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No. 22.

Maine Karmer.

ession now just closed. In the lower use there were a large number of rmers, more than of any other calling, and many of them were men well and widely known as representative farmers, leaders in this great and important inall matters on which it was centered.

There was no effort at any time apand measured with other classes of imperative on all towns. able schemes of designing men were Wells. easily turned down by their efforts. On The united and therefore powerful labors. While there was an unprecedented denot asked for.

in our issue of two weeks age.

easuring the value of milk.

de "in proportion to the premiums for in this bill. and gratuities paid on exhibition stock

bill" was one of these. Many of the labor. this cause, and did not show up in any hope this bill will pass. strength. There could be only one

GOOD ROADS.

We are sorry to be obliged to record the fact that the effort in the legislature dustry, and in the community in which looking to the improvement of country they live. With such men in such num- roads failed to meet with the favor the hers in the councils of the State, it movement deserved. The movement might well be expected that their in- originated with Representative Woodfuence would be an important factor in side of Sabattus, who worked hard to bring it to a successful issue.

The most important feature of the bill parent to combine the farmer forces, as began, where all such movements first of aclass, on any matter before the law all must, by providing for a better exmakers, yet it was plain to be seen that penditure of the money raised for road they were at all times and in all cases purposes. It abolished highway disthe thoughtful, deliberate and conservatiricts and surveyors, and provided for tive element of the body, free from jobs, the appointment of a Road Commissioner schemes and games, and ready to give by the Selectmen, who should have their support to public interests in the charge of the repairs of all roads of the broad and intelligent sense of the great- town, in the way as managed by some of est good to the State at large. To this the more progressive towns at the presthere were few exceptions in their ranks, ent time. This bill made such action

their fellow workers by this standard, The bill was bitterly opposed by Packthey lost nothing by the comparison. ard of Blanchard, Howe of Milo, Daggett Whenever and wherever the farmers saw of Smyrna, Libby of Chester, and Reyfit to concentrate their influence, their nolds of Brooks; and was supported by strength was sufficient to carry their Gilbert of Greene, Adams of Bowdoin, point, and in numerous cases question- Hurd of North Berwick, and Wells of

opponents of the movement the other hand, measures of great pub-claimed the roads were being improved lic importance were fought through the under present management, and that the House, against strong opposition, by their proposed change would work a hardship among the country people.

Mr. Gilbert, which also has been publis provided for is in the right direction— ling of all measurements. lished in the Farmer, anticipates a a wiser and more judicious expenditure portion to the sum total of premiums, want improvement in this direction, that all "false results" have wed that too much of this money paid provement in those towns has been by the State, ostensibly for the prome- marked. So this bill is no experiment. ion of agriculture, in fact was in the If we ever make any advance in the coninterest of horse racing. This new act dition of our country roads it will first this method in its perfection.

Mr. Adams of Bowdein said that this and products," and exclusive entirely of was one of the most important measures the trotting purses. This law will either that had come before the legislature. sentially modify the work of some of Papers all over the State, and public to the public in the interest of the oleo these societies, or will greatly change speakers have been calling attention to manufacture of cases where expert the amount of aid received from the this need. This movement is a step in judges of butter were unable to distin-These are all the strictly agricultural familiar , with the workings of the old easures that came before the legisla- law. If the district is a wealthy dis- has recently been going the rounds of These all received the unanimous trict, they get a large amount of money the papers. At the last annual meeting support of the farmers, with the ex- to expend on their roads, while others of the Pennsylvania State Dairymen's Asception of one matter in a single instance. get but little. This proposed law says sociation, held at Meadville, Feb. 6 to 8, There were matters of taxation before that all towns shall be one highway dis- a committee composed of Hon. J. C. Mcthe legislature, in which the farmers are trict, and that a highway tax shall be Clintock, Meadville, a prominent breeder erned in common with other classes, raised in money. I rather have seventy- of Jersey cattle and the manufacturer of on which there was a division of opinion five cents in money to repair our high- the butter from Pennsylvania, securing

mer members battled valiantly for Mr. Howe says these large, wealthy A. L. Wales, Corry, a prominent and exthis, as they have in the past. The towns are able to adopt this system. great weakness was not in the legisla- Towns are not able to get along without Waters, State College, Professor of Agrifure, but rather in the lack of support it. It is in these poorer towns that this culture in the Pennsylvania State College, by the people. Heretofore, farmers and law would work wonderfully well. other holders of visible property have joined hands in hearty support of this it has worked well in these country wement. The Grange, too, has towns, and I cannot see why it will not fought its great strength in unflagging in all towns. It is not going to work apport. Evidently the farmers and the injustice or inequality that they anmechanics at large, as well as the ticipate. It is going to give us a less

Mr. Hurd of North Berwick said he in the name of a local dairyman, to which hoped the bill would not be voted down. had been awarded second and third On the contrary, the "Wiggin bill," In my town we tried it two years, and prizes respectively, reported to the daily Providing for an increase of the State then the class of people that want to press, the Associated and United Press tax for common schools, and a propor- work out their tax objected to it and Associations that his entries were bogus, Onate decrease of municipal require-voted us down, and now we follow the and that the samples entered were butents for the same purpose, a most old system. I pay a large tax, and am terine procured from Chicago for this lous measure, received the unani- willing to do so if it can be expended purpose. lous support of the country members. judiciously, but to have it worked out

action, the bill was killed by the Senate direction. In many towns we may be took measures to secure a sample of the meeting: Agriculture has been very modest in the legislature has been very modest in the deniands of the legislature at the position of the legislature at the creditable to themselves, and in the line its deniands of the legislature at the position for our common is decived, and the natural conclusion is the position for our common is decived, and the natural conclusion is deniands of the legislature at the creditable to themselves, and in the line of judicious legislation for our common highways. Arosstock is going to raise a line to get a Road Commissioner one alleged oleomargarine (xhibit, and subjecting it to chemical analysis found it to face of free wool we can still grow sheep at a profit, if we grow the right kind. Yes, the right kind. Yes, the right kind. Yes, the right kind. Yes, the right kind. That is a large question. I cannot enter upon it now. Better days are at hand. Amid the gloom of the present we can see the gleam of the province of the present we can see the gleam of the natural conclusion is decived, and the natural conclusion is decived, and the natural conclusion is decived. The position that even in the face of free wool we can still grow sheep at a profit, if we grow the right kind. Yes, the of judicious legislation for our common highways. Aroostook is going to raise a that Mr. Palm either wifully and know of the present we can see the gleam of interests.

of judicious legislation for our common highways. Aroostook is going to raise a that Mr. Palm either wifully and know of the present we can see the gleam of interests.

IS THE BARCOCK TEST RELIABLE?

commenting on our disclos ure of the unreliability and irregularity of some of the tools that go with the following:

still greater degree. There is no ma-chine in dairy use in which there is so much variation of result as the churn. than the churn. Every great fraud in whereby a lot of so-called butter can be made and heralded abroad as a great test, had to depend on the churn. To say that men may be crooked with any machine is to say what every child knows, but it has ne bearing upon the relative accuracy of the two methods of butter

fat separation. That does not settle the matter, In support of the measure Mr. Gilbert mand on the treasury of the State for said that for some years there had been work of measuring the value of milk by appropriations in aid of almost every abroad a loud call for an improvement in the Babcock test is too serious a matter agriculture was only for protection of the present progress of civilization. It given. You know, and so does every law in its rights. Money in its aid was is for this purpose that this bill is reading and thinking dairymen, that framed. Our country towns in this there is no comparison between the uses Of the measures enacted in the special State are quite limited in population, of the churn and the Babcock test. atterest of agriculture, the anti-color and limited proportionately in wealth, The one measures the quantity of availleomargarine law is of most importance. yet they have about the same number of able butter in a churning of cream, The dairy interests of the State are miles of reads as though they were while the other tests the value of a few apidly on the increase, and now are of densely populated and more wealthy. centimeters of cream for the purpose of mificient importance to command every Our ability to comply with the demands therefrom calculating the value of, pessicossible safeguard from the State, and of the more densely populated sections bly, a month's supply. An error of a any other support that may be asked is in proportion to our preperty and pop-small fraction in that measurement or for. We gave the full text of this law ulation. All legislation must therefore in its reading may mean many dollars to in the species, in the hybrids there will take into consideration the fact that we the maker of the cream. This repeated The act for the protection of dairy- are limited in population and wealth in week after week or month after month, men against defects in the Babcock test, the country towns. There is nothing means something worth taking note of. drafted by the member from Greene, very radical in this bill. Such change as True, men may be crocked in the hand-

But it is the incorrectness and therenecessity which is being realized fully of the money devoted to this purpose. fore the unreliability of the measureeffectual safeguard around her dairymen, lectmen of a town, of a Highway Com- to work from in the further protection a the application of this method of missioner, whe shall have charge of that of the milk and cream makers. This work, be responsible for the character of can never be done by charging the churn An act was passed providing for a that work, and for the expenditure of with defects. What we want, Brother change in the law regulating the apporthe money put out in carrying it on. It Hoard, is measuring glasses, accurately ionment of State stipend to agricul- also leads to a better knowledge of how adjusted, and bottles correctly calibrated, tural societies. Hitherto it has been to do this work and how to expend this to go with the Babcock method of test. apportioned between societies in pro- money. If there are towns that don't Is our Wisconsin co-laborer quite sure Purses and gratuities paid out by such most certainly they ought to be brought complished with the churn?" We have locieties. Under this arrangement into line in this direction. Many towns before us at this time the highest authorabuses had crept in. The trotting herse of large population have already adopted ities in this country to the effect that laterest is always aggressive. In many this method of work, and in the result there are discrepences in the work of the cases the purses were the principal there shown you will find the evidence Babcock test as it and its tools are found monies paid. In this way it was be- of the wisdom of this bill. The im- in the hands of the most skilful operators. Instead, then, of diverting attention by making light of so important a matter, let us pull together to protect Provides that the apportionment shall be come through such steps as are provided makers of the milk must have their doors securely guarded.

AN OLEO FRAUD SHOWN UP.

Statements have often been given out the right direction. I presume you are guish between the genuine article and that of oleomargarine. A case in point and of action. The long noted "listing ways, than a dollar to be expended in the highest average score for the season at the World's Columbian Exposition; perienced creameryman, and H. J. were appointed to judge the butter on

After the committee had made its re port, the packages removed by the exhibitors and the association had adjourned, Mr. A. J. Palm, editor of the Grange, had become tired of effort in tax and a good deal better highways. I Meadville Messenger, who had entered butter in the five and one-pound classes

It was through their able efforts that the bill passed the House by a strong to the Country members. Unfortunately for justice, how-the Senate refused to concur, and the Senate refused to concur, and the support of the country members. Judiciously, but to have it worked out the imposition had the best of it and might have been passed current that and see no benefit from it I object, and I it and might have been passed current that hope this measure will receive a passage. One of those who do not believe that ment to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to or dairy work.

Mr. Wells of Wells said our roads had been too sharp for the imposter. On both the committee of the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from time immemoleant to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round from the public, had not the committee between the American sheep industry will go to round for the imment to the utmost endeavors on behalf the American sheep industry will go to round for the American sheep industry will go to round for the American sheep industry will go to round for the American sheep industry will go to round for the american sheep industry will go to round for th So far the imposition had the best of

able to get a Road Commissioner one alleged oleomargarine (xhibit, and sub-

very large sum for a railroad—why ingly made a misstatement of the facts should they object to raise something for highways? The old system is not business like, it is not up with the sylvania, or was the victim of deception that if my voice could reach every flock-

some time. The public demand is for their goods before the public. The whole business is born in fraud, and can between the living and the dead sheep, to stay the uplifted hand which is ready only be sustained through the same infamous methods.

MAKING NEW TYPES.

A correspondent asks "how are new Babcock test, Hoard's Dairyman has the varieties and new colors in fruit and lions at the shrine of ill timed apprehenvegetables produced and fixed?" This sion." The same is true of the churn in a is a simple question to answer on paper, but to secure the desired results a vast REQUIRED OF ITS VOTARIES. amount of patient industry will be re-Indeed to correct the faults of the churn quired. Selection is the means employed, we have to use the Babcock test. Ex-perienced men know that it is easier to the production of a new variety, or the bers of the Kansas State Board of Agrithe testing of cows, putting up a false result by dishonest manipulation has been accomplished with the churn. Black pepsin, and other kindred frauds, been effected the future progeny will parstep taken to secure a new variety is by the following words: take of the characters of the parents; as regards size, habit, character of fruit, and color of flowers. In the latter there will be every combination of color that the selfs are capable of producing. If the Brother Hoard. Any irregularity in the strangely blended, sometimes blotched possible culture in our calling. We or striped, wholly or in part. It is not an uncommon occurrence to see different other interest namable, yet the call of highways. It is one of the demands of to down with so simple a bidding as that self-colored flowers on the same branch, panying the perfected papers, followed by that is, pure white or clear crimson. the most intelligent and exhaustive dis-But under no circumstances can any color be obtained by hybridization or crossfertilization, that is, not be found in the parents.

Should there be in the species, besides the two positive colors, crimson and white, a slight trace or marking of either purple, blue, or yellow, the cross will probably set it free. In other words, while it would never change in intensity be various degrees of intensity shown, and, by careful, systematic selection for a long period of years, this faint marking may be developed into a self.

A bed of seedlings from any sysby all parties who are critically studying We have tried the old system for years, ments that go with this method that we plants; no two will be exactly alike in setheds of dairy work. Maine is thus and have found it wanting. This bill are first after. These being corrected color, form, or marking. Should one or the first State in the Union to place an provides for the appointment, by the Se and guarded, then will we have a basis more of these forms be considered worthy of perpetuation, the seeds from these must be saved and planted far away from any ethers, and from these a selection must be made annually until the desired type has been secured and the character firmly established. The better plan is to grow from a single seed, and from the progeny of this discard

everything not true to the desired type. There is a great difference in species as regards permanency of color in the progeny. In some it is far more vari- true economy of living could be better plenty to occupy her mind in the church able and transient than others. In fact. there are but few hybrids that can be kept true to type, and perpetuated by of various articles of food were shown seed. In most cases the varieties are and contrasted. As a practical illustraregarded as florists' flowers.

The gladiolus shows this in a marked degree. The seeds from any named variety will never reproduce it; some times the seedlings will approximate the parent, but only rarely. A peculiarity of this tribe is that the vellow, which color is not predominant in the species, is more likely to reproduce itself by seed than any of the others. At the same time, reproduction of bulblets is more rapid than with most others.

The majority of the commoner vegeto vary from seed, and it is only by constant "roguing" out of deteriorated individuals and saving the better forms for stock that a high standard is maintained Occasionally a slightly different form of growth will be noticed in a lot of young plants, and by saving from that plant and continuing on the lines laid down, we can often secure a new form. A case in point is the bush lima bean referred seedlings from the one seed pod is in some groups of plants so extreme that

Farmer, came up for consideration.

parliament. It probably will be very which was well received. A vote of the some groups of plants so extreme that professor Robertson, just before leavured in teaching the rising generation, thanks was tendered the officers of the R. & A. R. R. for the liberal excursion in this way, and the more highly vation is carried on the greater is the manifestation of this tendency; as an instance take the chrysanthemum.

Sometimes a new form shows itself by a bud variation or "sport," as in weeping varieties of ordinary trees, and these are perpetuated by grafting onto the ordinary form. Another strange effect is then sometimes produced and a grafthybrid results from the influence of the stock on the scion .- American Garden-

BETTER TIMES FOR SHEEP GROWERS.

we would be glad to resurrect those breeding sheep, which, for the past two years, we have been sacrificing in mil-

and this must be constant and careful in Governor of Kansas, welcomed the memperpetuation of an old one. The first culture at its 23d annual meeting, in

flowers of the species were crimson and white, the hybrids will possess those, only lers of the soil feel the need of the highest recognize the possibilities of improve-ment and elevation to be derived from the meetings of this board; that accomvanced ideas on topics so directly connected with our life work that it be a higher school of advanced the which should permeate and revolutionize all parts of the State."

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIA-

BY W. W. HUBBARD.

tematic cross will, in all likelihood, part of this month. It was one of the selfish and narrow minded she becomes. let the cold air in at the top of the show as many varieties as there are most successful meetings in point of at. It would be unjust to judge the world building, to rob the warm air of its

> reaching one hundred and fifty; these created in the image of God, and are man has stock in his tie-up, he must men with the local attendance and visi- powerless to do otherwise than drift idly have frost somewhere between their tors made up a large gathering. Professor Jos. W. Robertson, Domin-

teresting address before a large audience in the City Hall on "The Nation's Bread and Butter," treating on the effect of manhood. food on the characteristics of the race, and outlining some ways in which the attained. By a series of charts the nutri-Chinese.

"The Principles of Cattle Feeding." question box kept both professors busy strong minded men sent to Congress can W. Weston, Sister Ruth and Sister for some time. The benefit of drainage have their minds acted upon by a power- Auber. A very instructive and interestand the best methods of laying drains ful agency, what would be the result if ing paper, on "How can we heat carry was discussed by Colonel Blair, Manager women were in power? This subject out the objects and aims of the Grange? of the Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. needs a good deal of thought, and was presented by Bro. Ira G. Porter. S., and a variety of other subjects out- women will have plenty of time to be- At the evening session, an able Grange to in our last issue. The variability of lined in the programme published in the come well instructed in the rules of paper was read by Mrs. Geo. Moore,

> would again be opened at Sussex in partners. April, that tuition would be free to all The people are quite equally divided; to convey all members of the order to who attended, and that as the school infallibility is not written upon any the hall, where we found a sumptuous could not be located near all the dairy brow. A high standard of religion must feast prepared, of which fully two huncentres, his department would undertake be maintained or the morals of a com- dred patrons partook. At the close of to defray one-half of the traveling ex- munity will become corrupt. Why are the evening session, a vote of thanks penses of students taking the course.

the House still insisting on its former rial, and this bill is a step in the right Waters of the committee immediately spoke as follows at a sheep breeder's composed of representatives from each of their some day being initiated into the "It is my conviction that even in the ince with the Secretary for Agriculture Masons. The people among the New all times.

> times.
>
> The bill was finally indefinitely postponed. Thus ended the efforts at highponed. Thus ended the efforts at highlegislature. But we shall do better
> some time. The public demand is for The Provincial Farmers' and Dairy-

men's Association is laying plans for a few summer meetings, but as it has not to destroy whole flocks of breeding sheep which this country cannot afford to do without? The day is near at hand when hope to undertake very much work.

We had last year thirty-three cheese tion; this year, there will be an increase increase of cooperation afford a fair index to the awakening that is gradually spreading among our farmers. Still I re-Mr. W. S. Hanna, in behalf of the gret to say there are as yet very few men very superficial view.

Word comes to-day from the Experitests to determine the value of the Robper day being saved as against other rations used.

Oromocto, N. B., March 20. For the Maine Farmer. THE DIVERSITY OF MINDS.

BY F. M. HOWARD.

I did not know as it was admissible to give expression to this momentous quesof the people for so long, (especially the in a cold barn. ladies). I certainly have had no lefty bly no great trouble would accrue in casttendance and interest ever held by the by a few. It might do for some grand majeture before it rec

There is a grand work to be done in politics, but I think woman will find and at home. The purifying process tive value and energy producing power must go on in youth. It is natural for some trees to grow tall and straight, while others are dwarfed and irregular. ing the meeting, announced that in re- while it is a good occupation for the B. & A. R. R., for the liberal excursion sponse to many requests the dairy school mind, and makes them more congenial rates secured. Upon the arrival of the

the churches being closed? Is every one was tendered the members of the North The Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Commissioner doing the duty nearest home? Why Pomona for their presence and their for Agriculture of the Province, in the this clamoring over the woman suffrage cheering words. Also a vote of thanks course of his remarks announced that question-do they want more laws, or to the Houlton Grange for its generous the Provincial government would bear their way? Ah! what a chaotic mass- hospitality. the other half of the traveling expenses like the woman that had all her wishes of students who would take the Sussex granted, yet prayed for the sun, moon

cheese factory and creamery in the Prov- mysteries of Odd Fellowship and the communication with the trade at any and we have to work so hard we have but little time to devote to reading: but when No further announcements in regard we can spare a few moments we thank to the government programme for the God, and seize with avidity some loved encouragement of dairying have yet been volume and become oblivious to every-

For the Maine Farmer. FROSTS IN THE TOP OF BARNS. BY D. DYER.

The cause is one of God's laws, or factories and seven creameries in operaotherwise, this earth would be one of over one dozen. The extent and the barren, rocky waste, like the deserts of central Asia, Africa, Australia and North America, as seen on our maps in childhood days. (Many Western States would object to that map, but they have their farm business. The average re- not be one drop of rain to refresh or turns per acre of cultivated lands are yet | cool the parched earth; not a spring, very low and lots of mental stimulant is brooklet, stream or pond above sea level. "As true agriculture is the basis of all yet needed. Those men who think that Warm air demands more moisture than results of hybridization. When this has been effected the future progeny will parbeen effected the future progeny will par-tends to elevate the one also elevates all cation must, to say the least, be taking a shrinks lumber, dries all moist places, cation must, to say the least, be taking a shrinks lumber, dries all moist places, draws immense quantities of water from the great tropical oceans, and is carried mental Farm at Ottawa, that the feeding by the winds to the north and south. When that hot, moist air from the ertson mixture of ensilage for making tropics reaches our hills and cold beef, have turned out most favorable to climate, the wind becomes cold, loses its the mixture, some 5 or 6 pounds of grain power to hold the water it formerly held. It then forms into clouds, which empty themselves to feed our springs and brooks. You will see the same on a smaller scale by setting a pitcher of cold water in a warm room. When the warm air strikes the cold pitcher, it gives up the moisture, is condensed, and settles on the outside. The air in your warm room deposits its moisture on the cold, icy windows. Your driving horse tion that has been agitating the winds will be frosty, likewise will your cattle

If the weather is a little milder, you ambition in regard to the subject. Possi- will notice the frost on the walls. More warmth will drive the frost farther ing votes if they would bear dictating by away. Oftentimes the top of the hay their husbands. I think life is too short mow and scaffold will be white with The most moted feature in the agriculto be spent in trying to change God's the same. When the inside of your tural world over here was the annual plans. My experience has been the barn is at or above freezing point, the meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's more educated a woman is, and the frost will be deposited on the roof in Association at Fredericton in the early greater her opportunities, the more cold weather. The only remedy is to and noble women to enter the arena of the barn. I like to see the frost there. Every county in the Province was well politics. I will admit that there are for the reason that I know my stock represented, the total number of delegates men who seem to forget they were has a comfortable place below. If a along through life. They seem ready noses and the roof, in cold weather. for anything that will bring in a few The more stock the building contains, ion Dairy Commissioner, gave a very in- paltry dollars without working, such as the more frost is seen. Any substance selling their vote, and in so doing taking situated between thawing and freezing leave of all that goes to make up true temperatures will be covered with frost. Nature demands it, and it is well

Winterport.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. IN AROOSTOOK BY I. CUSHMAN.

The Aroostook and Penobscot Union Pomona Grange met with Houlton perpetuated by cuttings, and are then tion of contrast he cited the oat meal fed And thus it is in the lives of most men Grange, March 27th. By invitation, the Scotchmen and the typical rice-eating and women there is an influence brought North Aroostook Pomona came down in to bear in their youth that follows a full force, and every Grange but one in Professor F. T. Shutt, Chief Chemist close companion in after days. What the county was represented. The comto the Experimental Farm System of harmony there would be in this world, modious Grange Hall was not sufficient Canada, gave an address on the essential taken in the mass, if the people were of to accommodate so large a meeting, and elements of plant food. He showed one idea, but being born in the free land Music Hall was engaged for the occasion. what plants require for their growth, of America they can give expression to The time was largely taken up in social how different varieties fed in different their thoughts, provided they are in the and fraternal greetings. Bro. Crawford, ways, discussed the great value to the bounds of reason and limits of the law. the Lecturer of Houlton Grange, in well farmer of the leguminous plants that I do not wish to be misunderstood, nor chosen words, welcomed us to their could take nitrogen from the air, and laid have any one infer that I undervalue beautiful village, and the generous hosspecial emphasis on the proper care of education, or pass lightly over the capa-pitalities for which grangers are so farm-yard manure. Artificial fertilizers bilities of women, but the affairs of the justly noted. Bro. B. R. Walker, Mastables or flowers which have been long received some attention, and altogether nation have been governed without the ter of the Pomona, extended a cordial under cultivation show great inclinations the address was one of the most practiaid of women, and it really seems as if welcome to the North Pomona, which cal ever delivered before the association. it would be far more creditable to imi- called forth hearty and cheering re-In a second address, Prof. Shutt spoke on tate the example of Jane Welsh Carlyle, sponses from every Grange represented and prepare food that will keep our by that Pomona. Excellent selections The answering of questions in the husbands from having dyspepsia. If were read by Bro. Geo. W. Drake, Bro.

trains. Grange teams were in readiness

The next meeting will be held with Golden Sheaf Grange, Sherman, May 8th.

Choice Miscellann.

MR. CHUGWATER'S SURPRISE.

A Midwinter Night's Experience that Seemed to Him Unseasonable. The home of the Chugwater family s a commodious down-town structure built with an eye to comfort, well

lighted and thoroughly heated. For the proper understanding of the causes that led to the domestic tragedy herein set forth it will be necessary fo the reader to grasp the idea that the heating arrangements of the Chugwater mansion are especially complete It will enable him to understand why, in spite of the vigilance of Mrs. Chug-water and the exertions of Bridget, the faithful kitchen lady, there still renained in the house, in spite of the lateness of the season, a small but persistent colony of flies. These pestifer ous insects kent themselves out of reach of the broom and fly brush, re-fused to be cajoled or driven out of doors, and continued to take an active interest in the affairs of the family and the lateness of the season. They were no ordinary flies. They were

a certain fateful evening son weeks ago Mrs. Chugwater, driven to desperation, went to a drug store and laid the case before the intelligent

She emerged from the store shortly afterward with a package which she carried with unusual care. After the evening meal, when every-body else had left the dining room, she

unfolded that package.
She spread upon the dining table an imposing array of traps designed to catch the early rising or rather the early descending fly next morning and make an end of him; and with a smile of triumph which Mr. Chugwater could not have understood had he noticed it, she joined the family in the sitting

The night wore on. The flickering glare of the street lamps outside faintly outlined the dim, shadowy forms of belated pedestrians hurrying homesoon to lay its weary bones in the neglected graveyard of the past, and the unresponsive earth decked itself in a mantle of spotless white, as if mockingly displaying its boundless wealth of material for the swaddling clothes of the new year soon to be born.

The inmates of the Chugwater man sion, undisturbed by the fury of the warring elements outside, slept in peace, and silence reigned within its walls, save that from the apartment cupied by Mr. Chugwater there came at irregular intervals a jarring sound like the note of a distant foghorn. It signified that Mr. Chugwater was all right. He always slept that way. And the night continued to wear on.

It must have been nearly an hour fused to go either backward or forfound he was thirsty. Climbing out of bed, he groped his

way down stairs and out toward the kitchen, with a dimly defined idea of getting something to drink.

stumbled over a chair that unluckily stood in the way. He lunged forward, striking one of the leaves of the dining table and upsetting that piece of furniout his hands to save himself they came

surge he made, and with a muffled vell he rose to his feet. He was standing or ble that seemed to trip him when he boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and moved. In vain he tried to pull off the moved. In vain he tried to pull off the beastly wrappings that enveloped his for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk. head. There seemed to be nothing he They may be had on all druggings or discovered by the seemed to be nothing he wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk. lost their power to grasp anything.

"Blank-dash the dad-dinged luck!" came with a stifled roar from what ed to be the upper section of Mr. Chugwater's anatomy. "What the blanknation is this business, anyhow Who the Sam Hill has been smearing molasses and porous plasters all over the blamed house? 'Mff! Ch'f! Bl'! 'Sk! Dl'k! Gr'sh!"

With convulsive energy he clawed at the wrapping that covered his mouth. He succeeded in making an opening, and his voice rang through the hou with a force and volume simply appal "Bring a light, somebody!" he yelled.

"Murder! Thieves! Fire! Call the po-lice! Good heavens, can't you hurry? Get a move on you! For the blessed angel's sake, be quick!" The terrified members of the family

came trooping into the dining room. hurriedly lighted, and there stood Mr. Chugwater in his night clothes, covered from head to foot with sticky fly paper, while from a ragged o in the sheets that envelo his head there came language dreadful to hear. The table stood on its side, a broken chair sprawled near it, and the room looked as if a cyclone had passed

Mrs. Chugwater leaned against the sideboard and surveyed him with emo tions that for some moments deprived

"It's you, is it, Josiah?" she said at "You seem considerably

stuck up. she helped Mr. Chugwater to free himself from the maddening fly paper, how she soothed his wounded feelings, scraped the sticky stuff from his face, told him he ought never to venture alone through the house explained that she hadn't sught it necessary to notify him of the trap she had laid for the flies, but

that she might have known he would walk right into it—all these things belong to the domain of those sacred con es of home life into which the meddlesome outsider has no right to

And the flies reported for business next morning, as usual.—Chicago Trib-

-The Cape Verde islands have a com bined area about equal to that of Rhode

ACTIVELY AT WORK

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF REV. W. J. CHAPIN OF CHATHAM.

His Interesting Story of His Prostration and Restoration to Health.

(From the State Journal, Springfield, Ill.) In the pretty little village of Chatham Sangamon county, there lives a Baptist divine, whose snow white hair is the one outward sign that he has encroached upon the days beyond the allotted three score years and ten. His clear eye, keen faculties and physique all bear witness to a life well and nobly spent. This pioneer in God's enternal vineyard is Rev. W. J. Chapin, whose 72 years are crowded with noble deeds in the Christian ministry. To a State Journal representative who

had occasion to ask him something of his career in the ministry, Mr. Chapin talked in a peculiarly interesting strain.

The subject of his fine physique was The subject or his me physique was broached by his interviewer and with increasing earnestness he said that, in spite of the indications to the centrary his life had no tall been sunshine and good beauty. good health. "As my present appearance testifies, I was fortunate in the possession of a very

vigorous constitution. In my earlier years I scarcely knew what it meant to be sick, and I was almost a perfect stranger to any kind of medicine or As is too often the case, I overestimated my physical resources, and when it was too late learned that I had overdrawn my health account. The crisis came about eighteen years ago. At the time I was preaching the gospel from the pulpit, and I became suddenly so ill that I was compelled to stop before my sermon was finished. It was a bad case of nervous prostration and for bad case of nervous prostration, and for a time my friends and family were great-ly exercised over my condition. Comete rest was imperative, and to divert my mind from my active ministerial duties, Mrs. Chapin and I planned and took a long trip. My health was sufficiently restored by this diversion to resume work but I was not the same man. I shall never forget that awful experience. It is hard to describe my feelings so that ward through the fierce tempest. In dismal howls the voice of the storm felt absolutely worthless, physically and king rose and fell as if rehearsing a midnight mass for the year that was muscles that my fingers would voluntarious temperature. ly release their grip upon a pen, and my hand would turn over with absolutely no volition on my part. "About two years ago, to intensify

matters, I was seized with a severe attack of la grippe. I recovered only partially from it and had frequent returns of that indescribable feeling which ac-companies and follows that strange malady. I looked in vain for something to bring relief and finally I read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that they would do me good and I commenced using them. They gave me additional strength from the start and toned up my system from a condition of almost absolute prostration so that I was able again to resume my duties as a minister. I was so unaccustomed to taking medicine that I did not take the pills as regularly as I should have, and past midnight when Mr. Chugwater became entangled in an unusually complicated and obstinate snore that recharacter of this work itself. I ride ten He awoke with a jerk and or fifteen miles on the way there and

Mrs. Chapin, a kindly faced elderly could ever have resumed his preaching after he had the attack of la grippe had Let us not inquire too closely what the expected to drink. It is perhaps none of our business. It may have been milk.

As he entered the dining room he sis. Electricity gives me relief, but since taking the Pink Pills I have been stronger and the pain in my right arm and hand is less acute. We keep the and upsetting that piece of furni-lt fell toward him, and as he put they do me a great deal of good in the out his hands to save himself they came in contact with something horribly slimy and sticky. The impetus of his a good many others in this vicinity and forward moreonent contact him and the same and t slimy and sticky. The impetus of his forward movement carried him down with the table, and he rolled over on something that stuck to his face.

In his struggles to free himself the sticky thing wrapped itself all about his face and head. His hands, equally smeared and swathed, became more tangled and helpless at every wild tangled and helpless at every wild specified by the Pink pills."

a good many others in this vicinity and every one speaks well of them. Mrs. Japh Knotts, wife of Supervisor Knotts, was ill for a long time and he friends when she began using the pills. It was the first medicine that helped her. She had been ill for a good many years and has been greatly benefited by the Pink Pills."

—Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly.

—"But what can you do, young man? Haven't you some special talent or taste—some bent, as they say?" Applicant (dubiously)—"No—no, not that I can think of—except that I am a little bow-legged."—Tit-Bits.

—Uncle George—"It is really absurd for a woman to understate her age for

These pills are manufactured by the could get hold of, and his hands had rect by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi

> FISHERMEN OF SCOTLAND. They Are a Leisurely, Happy-Go-Lucky

Ashore he is the laziest of operatives, lolling about the wharves and harbon corners with his hands invariably deep down in his "breeks" pockets, his wo-men folk meanwhile doing most of the work, and toiling along bent nearly double under their heavy creel loads of fish. Well does Jenny, Oldbuck's serving wench, put it: "As sune as the keel o' the coble touches the sand, deil a bit mair will the lazy fisherloons work, but the wives maun kilt their coats, and wade into the surf to tak the fish ashore." Their method of baiting the lines with a multitude of hooks is very neat and pretty to watch, the whole

being arranged so systematically. In this branch of shore labor the men do sometimes take a share. Some of the fishing villages along the orth and east seaboard of Scotland are singularly quaint and picturesque. Netherlandish almost in their details, worthy studies for a Ruysdael or a Van de Velde. The rows of little split fish skewered on sticks or triangular lath frames nailed along the cottage walls are quite distinctive features. are the cottages themselves, with their vermillion, pan-tiled roofs and outlying stairways; but these are fast disappearing and giving place to a modern style of tenement, which makes one miss the old world forms and warm color. Well were it, however, if primitive dirt and archaic scavengering

could in many cases make way for more modern sanitary arrangements. The fisher folk of both sexes are very mmonly of a serious, inscrutable cast of countenance, generated, I suppose by the precarious nature and constant risks of the seafaring occupation. "It's no fish ye're buying," quoth the mas-terful Maggie to Monkbarns, "it's men's lives." The men do, indeed, carry their lives in their hands, and it were strange if this did not give a certain solemnity and God-fearing set to their characters. The Eyemouth people still speak with bated breath of the terrible catastrophe which overtook them in the great rm or cyclone of some years back and turned well-nigh every homestead into a house of mourning. The fisher-man has a long memory for such visita-tions.—Scottish Review.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Clara Louise Kellogg, whose sweet voice once charmed two continents, is living in New York in comparative poverty. Once she was worth nearly \$1,000,000, but it has all been swept away by unfortunate business ventures. The once famous woman has lost her voice entirely, and has no way of research the state of scrouls, and the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of scrouls, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of scrouls, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of scrouls, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of scrouls, the best blood purifier and strength builder. -Clara Louise Kellogg, whose sweet The once famous woman has lost her voice entirely, and has no way of reouping her shattered fortunes.

-Senator J. C. Pritchard, of North Carolina, says that his father was a Union man, but was drafted into the confederate army. Senator Pritchard's last recollection of him is seeing him mounted on a horse, his feet and hands bound, on his way to the front, where he died, an unwilling conscript in a cause in which his sympathies were

-"I'll Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree" has attached to it a bit of royal mance. It was written by a young nobleman, who became deeply enam red of Queen Victoria a year or so before she ascended the English throne, which event destroyed his hopes of winning her hand. The words first appeared in an English magazine, and were set to music by Wellington Guern-

-Not very long ago the duke of Nor folk, while walking through the streets of London, happened to see an old lady in evident distress. She want ed a cab and could not attract the cab man's notice. His grace called a ve hicle and saw her into it safely. his surprise he found three copper slipped into his hand, and the old lady "There you are my man; go and get yourself a glass of beer!"

-Mr. Wilcox, the husband of the poetess of passion, is a common sense business man, with one big piece of sentiment in his disposition-that is his love for his wife. On one occa six or seven photographs of his wife The pert chambermaid, whisking them off with her feather duster, electrified the loving spouse by exclaiming: "My What a lot of girls you've got!"

-Prince Henri of Orleans, son of the Duc de Chartres, who was in Madagascar and is now traveling in Asia, was recently provided with a conseil judiciare by a Paris tribunal, on the plication of his father. This is the French method for saving the property of prodigals who spend their money too fast; it puts the administration of the prince's property in the hands of the guardian appointed by the court. Prince Henri is twenty-seven years old.

-Edward Everett Hale's remark that there has not been a good Phi Beta Kappa poem at Harvard since Oliver Wendell Holmes' in 1835 is generally indorsed. The Boston Herald regalls Bret Harte's extraordinary performance, approaching the ridicu lous, in this line, when, fresh from the applause of Truthful James and Ah er or less degree of perfection. before his august audience. To ac centuate the absurdity, the poet wore green kid gloves on the occasion. In those days Mr. Harte inclined to gor geousness of attire.

HUMOROUS.

-Miss J.-"Does Mr. Ponders be long to the smart set?" Miss K .- "O dear, no! Why, he's only a scho teacher!"-South Boston News.

-He-"I don't believe you ever will cook like mother did." what of it? I don't care in the least. He-"I do: I'm everlastingly glad of it -Inter-Ocean.

-Uncle-"If you pass your examina tion I will pay all yours debts." Stu dent—"So you want me to study simply for the benefit of my creditors?"— Fliegende Blatter.

> -The auctioneer's the queerest man In this or any town. He takes a thing and puts it up

And straightway knocks it down.

Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly

for a woman to understate her age for the sake of getting a husband." Kate Kate -Uncle George, when you sell any-thing in your business, don't you make a time allowance?"-Boston Transcript. -The eldest of three little chaps was

sternly reproved by his mother for his bad behavior. "You are the oldest, Cyrus," he said, "and you ought to be an example to Homer and Jack. "Well, I'll be an example to Homer," said Cyrus; "but I won't be an exam both of 'em. Homer's got to be it for Jack."-Boston Transcript.

-"Why, hullo, Ranter! You stopping here?" said Wilkins, meeting the actor in the lobby of an expensive hotel." "Yes." "Business must be good. I didn't know you could afford a high-priced hotel like this." "I can't, but, you see, I haven't any baggage they can hold for my unpaid bills, so they'r holding me. It's a regular snap."-Harper's Bazar.

-"Here, old man, complained the cashier at the restaurant, "you are a quarter shy." "A quarter what?" asked Uncle Reuben. "A quarter short. Your check is sixty-five cents, and you have only given me forty cents." "Oh, have only given me forty cents." that there is all right. The waiter said it was the custom to give him a quarter for what he called a tip."-Indianapolis Journal.

-The worthy beadle in a rural disble to perform his duties as minister's man and grave-digger, and had to get The two did not agree well, but after a few months had grave and casually remarked: "Have you put Sandy weel down, Tammas?"
"I hev that, sir," said Tammas, very decidedly. "Sandy may get up, but he'll be among the hindmost." - Halifax

Tonight 100D'S DILLS Biliousness Cure

and ready for any kind of work. This

If your liver is out of order causing Bilious ness, Sick Headache, Heartburn or Constipation take a dose of Hood's Pills on retiring, and to morrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole sys

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient A single hair will bear a weight of 1150 grains.

It may save you time and money to be informed that, when you need a blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chi-World's Fair.

Referring to a bill, \$700, paid by the city of Boston for cigars for the Mayor's office, Eliza Conner asks: "Suppose a woman had been Mayor?" Caramels, we will guess

I would say to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in my amily for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fail; and I would cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, etc. "E. S. GETCHELL, Boston, Mass."

The poppy appears on Egyptian tombs 3. C. 2400.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural color. The moss rose was well known to

Europe before 1724. Women suffering from rheumatism should use Minard's Liniment. Mrs. Prathers was not able to sweep her own oom, but after a few applications of Minard's Liniment, she could do so

Current bank notes are found to be he great medium for the circulation of disease-breeding germs. Most people are willing to take the risks if they can get the bank notes.

A permanent position with good pay is offered in the advertisement, "The Happy Farmer," which appears elsewhere. The size of a woman's shoe should be ust half that of her glove Strong and clear, soft and steady is the

light which comes from the Miller Lamp. It is a positive luxury to read or sew by In 1893 no less than 638,854,850 bushels

oats were raised to be fed to our orses, and ground into oat meal for the lelectation of our own palates. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, e sure and use that old well-tried remeur, Irs. Winslow's Syru'r for children teething, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays il pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem-ly for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Our people have sufficient inventive

ability to take out 25,000 patents a year

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The latest combination in the field is a glass trust. Of course the object is

PROMPT RESCUE AT SEA. Much-Soaked Man Returned to the Ship

A story of the prompt rescue of a "man overboard" at sea, in which a prominent seafaring man of this city figured, is told by a correspondent as "Nearly a quarter of a century ago the steamship Yazoo, under the command of Capt. L. D. Barrett, of Philadelphia, was slowly feeling her way down the harbor of Havana. Lighters were towing alongside, and sailors and stevedores and lightermen were hustling to get the last package before sundown. The quartermaster was in the act of striking eight bells when a shrill shriek from aloft, folowed by a bounding body and a splash in the sea, gave notice of a man overoard. The captain promptly signaled the engineer to reverse the engines. A big white life buoy, always ready, was well thrown by the long Purser Metcalfe, and a rush was made for the purser's gig, which was still hanging by her falls, the gripes not having been

secured. As the drop of the boat from her falls was heard, a shrill whistle came over the waters, and the men buckled to their oars, shouting encouragingly to the swimmer. By this time the po erful engines had overcome the head way, and the ship was backing as fast as the boat pulled, so that when man and buoy were picked up they were al-most alongside, and the boat and crew were lifted to the rail by the run.

"Oh! I am all broke to pieces," the first words from the sea-soaked

"Well, we've got the pieces, go ahead with the ship," was the captain's an-"Seven minutes, sir," was reported

by the quartermaster. "Seven minutes, sir," came from the engine-room, and the crew went back to their duty after seven minutes of the sharpest work ever done under the circumstances.-Philadelphia Record. It's a Secret

that many women owe their beauty to trict in Perthshire had become too fee- Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The reason-beauty of form and face, as well as grace, radiate from the common center -health. The best bodily condition reelapsed Sandy (the beadle) died, and sults from good food, fresh air, and exer-Tammas (his erstwhile assistant) had clse, coupled with the judicious use of to perform the last service for his late partner. The minister, a bit of a wag, womanhood, and motherhood, it's a supstrolled up to Tammas while he was giving the finishing touches to the grave and casually remarked: "Have If there be headache, pain in the back bearing-down sensations, or general del ity, or if there be nervous disturbance nervous prostration, and sleeplessne the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displaceme and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes. It's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money paid for it

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness, headaches and kindred ailments.

is refunded

Bronsonhurst-As you are living out in the suburbs, I wish you would tell me something about chickens. What kind of food do they like best? Howson Lott-Mine seem to prefer the flower seeds my wife planted in the has been the experience of others; it will be yours. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. garden.—Judge.

SKATING IN THE OLDEN TIME.

It Came to Us from Holland—Scotch and Americans Excel. Skating in northern countries is a very ancient fashion; it is mentioned in the Eddas, and the Dutch "skaat," from which our modern English word Saxon scitan, to throw out, an allusion Dutch have skated from time imnemorial in their graceless, practical

way. With them it was no fashionable complishment, but the common mode of traveling among the laboring classes, who thus used their level waterways for convenient high-roads, to traversed cheaply and speedily. Thomson must have drawn largely upon poetic imagination when he described the phlegmatic Hollander as throwing care to the winds and finding wild excitement in the exercise:

From every province swarming, void of care
Batavia rushes forth; and as they sweep
On sounding skates a thousand different ways
In circling poise, swift as the winds along,
Then the gay land is madden'd all with joy.

Before the Restoration Englishmer managed to make for themselves some such "maddening jo " by tying piece of bone to their feet, and then propeling and supporting themselves over the ice by means of spiked poles. It is strange that, seeing what splendid skating grounds must have been provided by our vast tract of undrained marsh, our forefathers had not become more accomplished in skimming over their frozen surface more swiftly than a summer ride would carry them. Skating as an art came to us from Holland. In the winter of \$662 there was a long and severe frost and our merry monarch and his merry, merry men bethought them-selves of the alleviations of their Dutch exile, and introduced real skates and skating upon the ornamental water of St. James' park. Skates of wood with iron ribs-clumsy affairs enough-yet the cavaliers doubtless inspired with their own grace the science they had learned from Dutch peasants, for Pepvs, witnessing the performance for the first time in his life, declares, "sliding with their skates" to be "a records how James, duke of York went to skate in the park, though the ice was then broken and dangerous, and the faithful admiralty secretary was uneasy for the safety of his royal highness, who, however, was a capital membership of the Protestant churches skater.

fashionable for a time we hear little 1766, when a skating club was formed in Edinburg, which flourished for upwards of half a century, and so the and Americans for grace. Nor did they until very recently bend their mighty minds and mechanical science to manu facturing anything more convenient than the awkward skates of wood and steel and straps which the Acme has superseded. In 1816, and very much later, it was complained that the skates used by the English were too much curved in the surface which embraces the ice, consequently their wearers rapidly and involuntarily turned upon a circle much too small for grace; whereas, by using skates less curved the skater has command of his stroke, and can enlarge and diminish at will. It was recommended that a skater who wished to ac-complish the "outside edge" with

safety and elegance should carry a bag of lead-shot in the pocket next to the foot employed in making the stroke to produce an artificial force of body which would become natural through practice. The author of this rule also asserts that there is no mode of disposing of the evolution save by folding the hands within each other or by holding them clasped in a muff. Be it remembered that these instructions are for men only. Imagine our athletes and guardsmen of to-day disporting on the long water with hands buried in muffs of sable, beaver, or Astrakhan, to match the lining of their overcoats! In contemporary prints we see that our fore-fathers also aped the graces of a pancomime chorus, hold each an curved high over his head. To practice drawing an arrow from the bow while performing on the ice was much comended for the acquirement of grace ful action; also to imitate the gestures of a regiment under drill or review .-London Queen.

STORY OF THE GRAVEL. Records of the Great Ice Age Graven in the Rocks of To-Day

Some ten thousand or more years ago the conditions which had brought members suffer with it."-Junius. bout the great ice age were beginning to change; the elevated land began to sink, and a higher temperature slowly followed. The long winter was gradually drawing to a close, and the great spring time of the world was be ginning to hasten its influence upon an ce-covered land. Tons, rather moun ains, of ice began to melt, and the water filled the river valleys to over dowing. Gravel, sand and mud were borne along by these raging waters and deposited whenever the condition were favorable. Ice rafts covered the surface of the flood, bearing rocks and bowlders from more northern lands.

All rivers which had glacial source were greatly influenced by the fina melting. As the southern part of the ice sheet rested over northern Penn sylvania, the Delaware and the Sus quhanna were typical rivers of the age The rocks and gravels which line their banks show how well they have kept the record. In the Delaware valley brick clay

and gravel are laid out in beautifu terraces, especially at Stroudsburg and the Water Gap. Here the water rose some two hundred feet, and an artificial dam is supposed to have formed the river into a broad lake. The Indians, it is said, have a curious legend bout this flood. They tell us that the "Minsies" were the first race which dwelt here, and the region round about they call "Minisink," meaning that the "waters are gone"—a vague remem brance, perhaps, of the post-glacia doods. - Lippincott's Magazine

Our Lighthouses.

The lighthouses of the world number more than seven thousand. The United States has over thirteen hundred houses and as many posts. The latter are simpler in construction and not very expensive, since they are main-tained on shore. Our government has been proceeding with the theory that the coast should be so sprinkled with lights that the rays meet and pass

that a vessel will meet the one in ad vance before the one in the rear is out of sight. The annual appropriation for their keeping is now nearly four million dollars. Kerosene oil is that which has been adopted by the lighthouse board as the luminant. though gas and, to a limited extent, electricity have been given a trial. Gas is being used only at Alexandria, Va., and Newburyport, Mass. Kerosene is considered the best and the cheapest. It is ever reliable. Electricity will no doubt be adopted when congress can be prevailed upon to appropriate money.— Scientific American.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The late Dr. A. P. Harper left \$50,-00 for the establishment of a Christian college in China. -Every Sunday-school and Epworth

league member is to be urged to take a pledge to contribute systematically a penny a week for missions. -Prof. Langdell, of the Harvard law school, who originated the "case system" in the study of law, will cele-brate his twenty-fifth anniversary as

dean of the school next spring.

-The colored congregation of the Shelbina (Mo.) church has given notice that it will prosecute any person running horses, drinking liquor or using cuss words within one hundred yards of the sacred edifice. -Unoccupied mission territory to the extent of 4,000,000 square miles

still exists in central Africa, an area larger than the whole of Europe, says Rev. George Grenfell, of the Baptist Congo mission. -There is a college for denistry at St. Petersburg, Russia, and one at Wilna, at which most of the students

are women; and women have, during the last two years, been admitted as pupils to apothecaries in Russia, with the restriction that there must not be more than one of the sex at each -The Presbyterian denomination has 1,622 communicants in Africa; 6,476 in China; 1,795 in India; 4,826 in Japan; 141 in Corea; 4,512 in Mexico;

Syria; 4,109 in South America; 553 in Canada, and 49 in Guatemala. -Rev. Henry Loomis, of Japan, says that all objection has been removed to the possession of the Scriptures or their use in the higher normal schools in Tokio. He estimates the total adult in Japan at the close of 1893 at 37,398, an increase for the year of 1,864.

-A class based upon the principle more of it in Great Britain until about of university extension was recently 1766, when a skating club was formed organized at Claffin university, Orangeburg, S. C. The work is done by professors in that institution. modern Athens is said to have produced underlying the course is to reach the more elegant skaters than any city or laboring classes, and to give them incountry whatever. English skaters, struction on the most needed lines. though remarkable for speed and agility, never came up to the Scotch men in that section, the cost of mem Owing to the poverty of the workingbership is but a trifle, the professors doing their part gratuitously -Since the death of John Bunyan

> who was pastor of the "Bunyan Meeting House" in Bedford, England, about two hundred years ago, there had been but six pastors, each, except one, serving the church until death removed him. John Bunvan served the church for sixteen years, and the sixth and present incumbent, Rev. John Brown ecame pastor in 1841. -The medical school of Columbia college (Episcopalian) has received \$350,000 from Cornelius, William K.,

Frederick W. and George W. Vander constructing two new buildings for the William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. D. Sloan (who was a Vanderbilt) given \$200,000 for the erection of an enlargement of the Sloan Maternity hospital. -One successful story writer of this country is having his revenge on those arms gracefully while performing that that rejected his earlier stories. He

carefully treasured his rejected manucripts, and, after his first succe gan to unload them upon the market. They go now without urging, and at prices he did not demand originally. A Fault in Training Children When your little one refrains from helping himself to the pantry jam-pot

because mamma will whip him if he touches, he has, in addition to being a thief, become a coward, and you have succeeded in implanting within him the most contemptible of all traits But if you teach him the difference be tween mine and thine, and implanwithin his tender conscience an abhor rence of touching what does not belong to him, you have laid the foundations of a character of true nobility.-Wo

-It is an eternal truth in the political as well as the mystical body, that

the price of B.L.

Do not pay

for ordinary tobacco, as

Tobacco

goes more than twice as far as any other kind.



THE HAPPY FARMER

HOMER N. CHASE & CO.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

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You are hereby notified to bring in 1 and complete lists of your polls and estal real and personal, not by law exempt fraxation, of which you were possessed out first day of April, 1895, and as Executor ber of dogs. For the purpose of received and interest and administering the said lists and administering the daysesses said city, will be in session at their office Opera House Block, opposite post of the property of the complete said said and administering the sasesses and city, will be in session at their office Opera House Block, opposite post of open said city, will be in session at their office of the complete said city and said and said of the complete said city and said on stormy days up to and including that and said of the complete said city and said city. stormy days up to and inclusts, you will there by BE BARRED OF ANY RIGHT to make application to the County Commissioners for an abatement of any taxes which may be assessed against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of use application, or by calling at the office of the

WM. H. LIBBY, G. A. ROBERTSON, JOSEPH H. WALL, 3122 April 1, 1895.

TOR SALE. St. Lambert bull, Shelded Rex, 34373. Unsurpassed by any bull in New England. Also bull caff and heifers of choicest strains. W. W DAVIS, Manager of Mackworth Farm, East Deering, Maine.

TW Wanted, 1 or 2 horse tread power.

great interest, the to the "shut in, isc the farmer's wife. farm all my life (a years), I cannot u as a class, should many writers as le tute of all comfort may be the excep that it is not the wives have as man forts as women o not think there is who desires to den lege of receiving an nor the pleasure of she wishes. Neit any good-hearted, wishes his wife drudgery on the fa As a girl in my much of my life w I was twenty year till the time of four years later, I at home, enjoying privileges which a an enjoy. Both

Moman's

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And now, sister say there is no keener enjoymen where, when you than to harness a go to ride; and e certainly ought to and drive a horse means of much pl very convenient. more pleasant, esp time, than a goo hands, to the posome friend's, an go? And the wor does not do this time, want of c horse, or any ot vast amount of life; and the mar should, has no rig

THE GREATEST Dr. Parkhurst Tells The greatest th

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endowed and orda to bear children a uses and service of born into, and on morally or intel to appreciate the or who have gre have for fulfilling inclined to resent case as an indig Charles H. Parl April Ladies' H yet to be convince siderable numbe posed to resist ? them, but the act who do is doubtle sort of celebrity, the seclusion and ninity, so constru They are not cont in their children, reason why their known. If Joche full of theories sphere for women Egypt stumping f ment, the little would probably h the other male cl and the law-giver

have been heard EAS The use of eggs times called Pasc come down to the Jane Searles in an Easter Customs," Home Journal. Egyptians as a s enovation of mar The Jews adopte cumstances of the their departure fr They were also

Hyde, in his d sports, tells of on Christians of M Day, and forty d sport consists in against another, a breaks is won by that struck it. egg is pitted aga and so on till the others, which th shall before have In Germany, so at Easter, an emb

casionally presen preserved in the British Museum. sented as upholdi

ber on it; he came to us a short time age

If R. A. Grover wants him he can have him without paying for this notice of any other damages. Yours truly, Madison. SNAPJUG.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little

boy 7 years old. I live on a farm five miles from Rangeley village. I have four brothers and three sisters. I go to

school this winter; my teacher's name is Miss Smith. We have two cats for

pets, their names are Buff and Midget; and an old horse, her name is Bet. I like to ride her on the back. Now I will tell you what we have for stock: 32 head of cattle, 3 horses, 54 sheep and



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notified to bring in true of your polis and estates, you were possessed on the 1896, and as Executor, Adian or Trustee: also numbers of receiving nistering the oath author undersigned, Assessors of session at their office in OCK, opposite post office, re or on the 12th day of to 12 o'clock A. M., and k. P. M., and also on all and including that date. In such lists, you will the FANY RIGHT to make from y taxes which may be use may be had of use of the post of

M. H. LIBBY,
A. ROBERTSON,
SEPH H. WALL,
3t22

Moman's Department.

Having had the Farmer for years in our family, and always taking much interest in it, especially in the woman's column, have read this winter, with great interest, the many articles relating to the "shut in, isolated, barren life" of the farmer's wife. Having lived on a farm all my life (a little more than forty years), I cannot understand why they, as a class, should be represented by many writers as leading lives so destitute of all comforts and enjoyments. It may be the exception, but I do contend that it is not the rule; but farmers' wives have as many pleasures and comforts as women of other classes. I do not think there is any average farmer who desires to deny his wife the privilege of receiving and visiting her friends, nor the pleasure of a horse to drive when she wishes. Neither do I think that any good-hearted, common-sense farmer wishes his wife to do the so-called drudgery on the farm.

As a girl in my father's farm home much of my life was spent at school till I was twenty years of age. From then till the time of my marriage, three or four years later, I spent the time chiefly at home, enjoying all the pleasures and privileges which any daughter and sister can enjoy. Both before and since my marriage I have been round quite a good deal, both in the country and city, and have observed many different phases of life, but have failed to see anything which has ever induced me to wish to exchange life in the country, on a farm, for that of living in the city, or anywhere else. Will admit that people in cities have the advantages of more good ectures, grand concerts, and the like, but still think we have many opportunities which they have not.

While my family may not be as large as some of my sister farmer's, still we do quite a farm business. Have quite a dairy; have hired help the greater part of the year on the farm. Still I find no trouble whatever in finding ample time for reading, music (as I have a good piano), fancy work, the family sewing, making calls and visits, receiving friends (we entertain quite a lot of company), attending Grange meetings, and going to drive whenever I please. In house cleaning and haying time, whenever need help, I hire some woman to help me. And why shouldn't every woman do this, as well as her husband out And now, sisters and friends, let me

say there is no greater pleasure nor keener enjoyment in anything nor any where, when your housework is done, than to harness a good driving horse and go to ride; and every woman on a farm certainly ought to know how to harness and drive a horse. It is not only the means of much pleasure, but oftentimes very convenient. And what can be more pleasant, especially in the summer time, than a good drive in the fresh, open air, with the reins in your own hands, to the post office, into town, to some friend's, anywhere you please to go? And the woman on the farm who does not do this, either from lack of time, want of courage in handling a horse, or any other reason, is losing vast amount of enjoyment out of her life; and the man who isn't willing she should, has no right to have a wife. AUNT TABBY.

THE GREATEST THING FOR WOMEN. Dr. Parkhurst Tells Women What He Thinks

The greatest thing a woman can do is to do the thing that she was specifically endowed and ordained to do, and that is ar children and train them for the born into, and only such women as are morally or intellectually incompetent to appreciate the full denotement of this, or who have greater ambition for aggressiveness or conspicuity than they have for fulfilling their mission, will be inclined to resent this statement of the case as an indignity, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in the mashed fine with a spoon, sweeten, add April Ladies' Home Journal. I have water to make plenty of juice, and yet to be convinced that any very considerable number of the sex are disposed to resist Nature's intentions for the seclusion and restraints which femininity, so construed, imposes upon them. They are not content to be known only in their children, and that is one great reason why their children are so little known. If Jochebed had had her head full of theories about an enlarged sphere for women, and had gone about Egypt stumping for female enfranchisement, the little hero of the bulrushes the poultiee should be changed, or would probably have shared the fate of moistened with cold water every twelve the other male children of the period, and the law-giver of Israel would never have been heard of.

EASTER EGGS.

The use of eggs on Easter Day, sometimes called Pasche, or paste eggs, has come down to the present time, writes Jane Searles in an article on "Easter and Easter Customs," in the April Ladies' Home Journal. Eggs were held by the Egyptians as a sacred emblem of this enovation of mankind after the Deluge. The Jews adopted them to suit the circumstances of their history as a type of their departure from the land of Egypt. They were also used in the feast of the

Hyde, in his description of Oriental sports, tells of one with eggs among the Christians of Mesopotamia on Easter Day, and forty days afterwards: "The

are placed three eggs ornamented with representations illustrative of the Resurrection: over the centre egg the "Agnus COMFORTS AND PLEASURES OF FARM Dei," with a chalice representing faith; the other eggs bearing the emblems of

THE BEDROOM COUCH.

an Indispensable Piece of Furniture That Need Not Be Expensive. Every bedroom should if possible contain a couch, if it be only of wicker, and especially is one indispensable in the room of a guest who frequently longs for a short nap, but refrains from taking one in the fear of disturbing a beautifully made or elaborately ecorated bed.

Guest room furnishings, by the way, should not be so fine as to be overpow-ering. I heard of a lady once who, when on a visit to some friends, was put into a room, the furniture of which was upholstered in white satin. She afterward confessed that she used to sit on the floor when in retirement there, as, being in mourning, she felt sure her black gowns would leave a trace on the delicate covering. There may have been some exaggeration in her amusing account of her trials, but it is certainly visiting under difficulties when none of the freedom of home can be enjoyed.

If the room be small and there is no place for a couch it could be set at the foot of the bed, where, if supplied with casters, it may easily be moved when

necessary.

One suitable for use in a bedroom may be got up with little trouble, and it is astonishing what treasures the attic will often afford.

I have a sofa in mind which was so

unsightly as to be absolutely useless. It was one of the old-fashioned sort, with a carved back; not by any means an antique of graceful shape and design, but a thoroughly plebeian, un-comfortable piece of furniture.

The back was unscrewed and taken off, the soiled cover removed, and at a cost of \$3 new springs and a fresh cover of white cotton made it ready for pretty spread and pillows, which

transformed it completely.

The spread is of French satine, in blue and white, to match the hangings of the room, and it was made by sewing a deep frill gathered on a cord to a piece of the goods of a suitable size to cover the sofa. This particular frill, by the way, is composed of many small pieces joined together, and as it is quite full the gathers hide the seams very effectively.

The spread should be made of ample length, so that it may be pushed down into the place where the head of the couch joins the lower part, this device serving to keep it in place, and no other fastening being necessary. When finished, the couch may be set against the wall, and two large pillows, covered with the same material as the spread, arranged for the back, in which case it is only necessary to have the frill across the front and at bottom and top; or it may sit out in the room, when smaller pillows may be used, but these must be harmonious with the

main covering.

An adjustable cover of this sort has many advantages over one which is nailed to the frame and tufted. It is less trouble to make, and of course less xpensive, as the work may be done in the house; and it may be taken off and shaken or washed, as occasion requires. Tufted chairs and sofas are handsome. but they afford deep and lasting lurking places for the dust, and are always a trial on that account to the fastidion

housekeeper.

An old couch like the one described may be rejuvenated for a library or sitting room if velours or corduroy in some handsome dark shade, like deep old red, or terra cotta, is used for the covering. This need only be hemmed all around, and if gracefully arranged will look extremely well. If liked, this heavier goods can be caught up at the orners and a rosette of the material fastened at the point of draping. Indeed, a little ingenuity and thought, combined with taste, will secure charming effects in house decoration with often very little expenditure of money uses and service of the world they are born into, and only such women as are feels in the work of her own hands and brain far exceeds her pride in any adornment of her home that is purely the result of the upholsterer's art.-

Harper's Bazar.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS. -Graham Mush. -Stew apples, either green or dried, until soft enough to be thicken with graham flour as for plain mush. Serve with cream .- Orange Judd Farmer.

-Whipped Cream for Chocolate.very cold; therefore a pan of cracked ice under the bowl is recommended. Put the cream into a deep bowl, add a few drops of vanilla and whip to a fine,

Boston Budget. -Starch Poultice. -Thoroughly dissolve the starch in a small quantity of cold water, add it to boiling water and cook until a paste is formed. Apply either hot or cold. In the latter case hours. This poultice possesses all the requisite virtues, lightness, smooth-ness and the power of retaining heat. -Good Housekeeping.

-Invisible Ink. -Dissolve in one fluid ounce of distilled water fifty grains of chloride of cobalt, and after the crystals have dissolved, add ten minims of glycerine. Shake this until it is thoroughly mixed. Write upon ordinary paper with this ink, then give it to ome one who sits or stands near the stove. As the paper becomes warm the writing will turn blue, but will fade again when exposed to cold or dampness.—N. Y. Ledger.

-Celery with Tomato Sauce.—Cut the white part of five heads of celery into small pieces. Cook until tender in boiling water, turn into a colander in boiling water, turn into a colander and drain. For three cups of stewed celery prepare a sauce with a pint of strained stewed tomato, heated to boiling, and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold the marveleus success of this method. His office is at 34 Temple Place, Boston, where the received and nerve remedy. He makes a specialty of treating patients through letter correspondence, and all the marveleus success of this method. His office is at 34 Temple Place, Boston, where the received in the marveleus success of this method.

Houng Folks' Column.

50c. BARGAINS mail postpaid, safe arrival and satisfac-guaranteed. Order by the letters from the same of the same of the same and the same of the same of the same within the same of the same of the same mail it for 10c, in stamps. We are the larg-ose growers in the world Over one and a million roses sold each year. The COOD & REESE CO., Champion City Greenhouses.

~~~~~ Please mention this paper. 1t ful of flour with a little cold water, add to soup, and stir until it thickens Serve with croutons.-Christian In quirer.

Champion City Greenhouses, Box 408 SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

-Apple Snow .- In the botton of a fancy glass dish place a layer of fine well-sweetened apple sauce, then a very scant layer of fine, dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and a few tiny lumps of jelly. Over this spread a generous layer of whipped cream, sweetened to taste, then another laver apple sauce, one of bread crumbs and jelly, and another of whipped cream; and so on until the dish is sufficiently full, having the whipped cream on top, over which place a few tiny lumps of the bright jelly, and one has a delightful dessert, easily prepared, and as attractive to the eye as it is to the palate. - Farm and Home.

OLD-TIME QUILTING.

A Lost Art Being Revived-Some Charm ing Specimens Procurable.
Real old-time quilting, quilting done

by hand and showing beauty as well as precision, has been revived. In common with much other fine tedious work it dropped into disuse when the sewing machine invaded every home, but it has returned, and with ever more than its original charm.

The very latest spreads for infants use are of soft India silk, elaborately quilted, and are very attractive indeed A fine specimen is of robin's egg blue, lined with creamy white. It is tufted with real down and is warm, while it is neither clumsy nor heavy. But the quilting is the distinctive feature, and that is done as perfectly as quilting can be. The pattern is quite as elab-orate as any designed for braiding would be and of the same general sort. Instead of being covered, however, it is traced with the finest possible stitching, all put in by hand. In itself it completely controverts the theory that the art of needle work is dying out. Not even relics of our great grandmothers time can show any finer work, and few can boast so handsome and elaborate a pattern. Whether one believes or does not that the result warrants the time expended and the strain upon the eyes, she is forced to admit that the spread is exquisite and dainty.

The stitches are marvels, for each one is of exactly the length of the last and even the machine could do no more regular work. To a woman born and bred in the last two decades the spread seems a wonder of patience as well as skill. Investigation into the realms of the long ago and a little searching among the treasures of our greatgrand-mothers' time may reveal similar things, but to modern eyes it is marvelous nevertheless.

To be sure a revival of fine handwork has been on the cards for some time past, and it is and has been quite correct to allow such stitching a place anywhere near the sensitive skin. Not withstanding this fact, however, the elaborate quilting is new to the pres-ent generation, and a more genuine novelty than such a revival is difficult

boss) girls from all over Maine. Now, girls, you must hurry around and have a plain but pretty traveling dress made, and if you are very busy perhaps some of the smart boys will help you sew. If any of you feel afraid and timid (but 1) and some candy. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, knit, sew, and cook to butter, and the juice of a lemon. Boil the milk, add the bread crumbs and butter, and the bread crumbs and butter, and when cool add the beaten yolks of eggs and half the sugar and the grated of the smart boys will help you sew. If any of you feel afraid and timid (but 1) and some candy. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, knit, sew, and cook some. I will close by sending a conundrum: Why is a little boy just going to school like a postage stamp?

Yours, BEATRICE E. MERRIFIELD.

South Bridgton. eggs and half the sugar and the grated lemon rind; then turn into a pudding dish and bake fifteen minutes, cover wait for little boys to stand on one foot with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and remainder of the sugar and lemon juice. Brown slightly and serve without sauce.

We will a meringue made of the whites of a stutter. And you need not run across the street and beg of some girl to help you prepare it. I would advise you to practice some before a full length mirror so you won't be too awfully awk-

MRS. R.'s CUSTARDS. One quart of ward before us. milk, four eggs, one tablespoon of corn them, but the actuating impulse of those who do is doubtless a passion for some who do is doubtless a passion for some quired, and it will whip much easier if quired in quired

frosting. Vanilla flavoring.
GELATINE FROSTING. One teaspoonful of gelatine dissolved in one table stiff froth with a Dover egg beater. spoonful of cold water. Add two table spoonfuls of hot water and a cupful of sugar; spread while warm, but not hot.

Knowledge of Flour. One of the reasons why the uneducated cook sometimes has good bread and cakes and other dishes in which flour is used, and at other times most dismal failures, is that she knows so little about flour that she does not realize, as does the trained cook, that one kind of flour will absorb more moisture than another, so that the quantity of water or milk used in mixing can not be unalterably determined in a recipe. So well is this fact known by teachers of cooking that now all the normal pupils in some cooking schools are obliged to take a practical course in milling before they are graduated -N. Y. Post.

Everybody Talking About It. Everybody is talking about the great free offer of Dr. Greene's, the most suc-cessful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and who discovered that wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's

I and then flew on the roost. The rooster is almost half as tall as I am and I am 4. ft., 4in.; he is a white Langshan. I wish, I could write as good a story as the boy who wrote the Mohawk Chief. I will-send a riddle: What is down to the barn first and back first, yet always stands still?

HABOLD H. MCKEEN. Day, and forty days afterwards: "The spot consists in striking their eggs one against another, and the egg that first breaks is won by the owner of the one that struck it. Immediately another egg is pitted against the winning egg, and so on till the last egg wins all the others, which their respective owners shall before have won."

In Germany, sometimes instead of eggs at Easter, an emblematical print is occasionally presented. One of these is preserved in the print room of the British Museum. Three hens are represented as upholding a basket in which

BOYCOTTED.

"B-o-y-c-o-t-t-o-d, what does that mean, mamma? I can't find the word in the dictionary," asked Edie, one day.

"Mamma looked at her a moment, before answering.

"Edie, is that loose tooth pulled?" she asked.

"No, mam," faltered Edie, "it's awful solid yet; honest it is, mamma."

"And another waiting for a chance to grow. You must have that one pulled out, Edie. I think I—yes, I'll boycott

"Boycotted.

"Be-o-y-c-o-t-t-o-d, what does that known for the last month whether I should now be living in Madison or some Indian town; so when you write to me again you may direct to Madison, just the same. Now I suppose if I don't tell that I can wash dishes (if mamma will only let me) sweep, and feed the biddies, and tell what I have for pets, this letter will go into the waste basket. For pets I have the nicest cat in the world, and the promise of another. If I get it I shall call it Canabas. I also have in my care a nice yellow dog, with a bright out, Edie. I think I—yes, I'll boycott

solid yet; honest it is, mamma."

"And another waiting for a chance to grow. You must have that one pulled out, Edie. I think I—yes, I'll boycott you until that tooth is out. You cannot kiss me again until you do."

Edie began to cry.

"Really, Jane, you are cruel," said grandma.

randma. "When I was Edie's age"— began

mamma, smilingly, and grandma wisely said no more, for she knew that little teeth must be pulled.

"But not to kiss her—Jane, you headed," purish her collections.

shouldn't punish her so," persisted grandpa. "Such a sensitive, loving child, too." I wonder what all those bragging boys would do if it wasn't for the girls, when they come in with just a little hole in their mitten to be mended. I don't think they could mend it, if they are anything like my brother. My brother will wear out a pair of mittens in two days. "Come down cellar with me, Edie," whispered papa.

Mamma went up stairs. I suspect the

oom was smoky, for she wiped her eyes nore than once. Soon she heard a sound as if some one was crying and laughing at once. Then Edie rushed into the room, with her hand shut tightly over something very

small and white.

"There it is, mamma; papa and I pulled it out. It hurted a little, but it was better than a boycott. Won't you kiss me now, mamma?"

And I don't know which one was the most pleased that the boycott had ended.

ELLA H. STRATTON.

TOM'S ADVENTURE WITH THE GOBLINS.

30 hens. I will close by sending a con-undrum: Why do girls like to look at the moon? Yours truly, Rangeley. John R. PILLSBURY. Tom was a bad boy. He disobeyed his father, and did not do anything that he told him to do. His father threatened Rangeley. to leave him out in the woods some Dear Boys and Girls: My school has kept ten weeks, and is going to keep one night, but that had little effect on his behavior. One night his father carried out his threat. Tom had been behaving more week: my teacher's name is Parker very badly, and his father took him by the collar and led him out to the heart Davis, I agree with Tom. I gues there is nothing left of Mr. Grover but of the forest and threw him down on the rag. I guess he hasn't got any pen and ground, and returned home. Tom lay motionless on the ground some time, and then got up and looked around him. paper, why he stands so much fire the girls have been throwing at him. Well I pity him, anyway, he has to take it from everybody. I noticed the boys and girls both are down on him now, only here and there a boy has a word to say; and then got up and looked around him. There was nothing to see but the trees, which the dim light of 'the moon made look ghostly and gloomy. Suddenly he heard a queer noise behind him, and turned around to see who it was. He saw a party of goblins, who cried out: "Come here, you disobedient boy!" As he did not stir a step, they took hold of his feet and dragged him into a deep pit, and there left him alone to think about it, under guard of two of their largest companies. When it came to be day-East Winn. Dear Friends: I see there has been quite a discourse among the girls and boys about the girls. I will give them my opinion about it. I think that if the

ARTHUR H. WESTON.

kneels we will have his picture. Now,

COUSIN PEGGIE RHUE.

EVELYN.

Hammonton, N. J.

my opinion about it. I think that if the boys did not have the girls to do their mending, cooking, washing, etc., and if the girls did not have the boys to get the wood and do the chores, it would be a very funny world. I would like to correspond with some girl or boy of my age (12). Your friend,

Gilman. Eva L. Demeritt. companies. When it came to be day-light they took him back to the place where they had first found him, giving him a severe shaking as they left him. The shaking made Tom wake up with a start, to find that it was broad daylight, and his father standing over him. Tom told his father about the strange dream he had had, and then went home with Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little boy nine years old. For Christmas I had a knife, a suit of clothes, and some candy. For pets I have a Bantam roos-ter named Billy, and a cat named Tom. him, and I tell you he never disobeyed after that. Don't you think he was well punished for being disobedient?

will close by sending a riddle: As I went out to view the skies, I met a man, he had no eyes; He saw a tree with apples on it, He took no apples off, he left no apples on it. Dear Boys and Girls: Cousin Peggie

PERCY L. MERRIFIELD. South Bridgton.

Dear Boys and Girls: Cousin Peggie Rhue has been watching the letters in the Farmer for a long time, and now I must have a word to say. I suppose you boys are all hoping that I will be on your side entirely, but you are mistakened there, for I cannot; but my letter is for R. A. Grover. I think he has been a very naughty boy to speak of the dear girls as he has, also that I think the day will come when he will be sorry for it. I have heard it rumored that all the Maine girls were going to him in a band, and make him apologize on bended knees for the great fuss that he alone started. Dear Boys and Girls: For pets I have a cat, 2 calves, and 3 horses; their names are Bessie, Rosebud, Pansy, Charlie, Major and Tom. I live on a farm of about 50 acres. I go to school; my teacher's name is Miss Lucy Verrill. I would like to have some of you little readers write a little letter to me. I

will close my letter now.

ANNIE C. McCALLUM.

for the great fuss that he alone started. We also intend to pay Leo a visit, and C. A. T., who ever he may be, had better Dear Editor: As my little sister is Dear Editor: As my little sister is writing, I thought I would write, too. I am a little girl 9 years old. My father keeps one horse, her name is Kitty. For pets I have a dog, his name is Prince; and two cats, their names are Pinky and Tommy. I can wash dishes, make beds, and sew, and am learning to crochet.

Saco be prepared to receive visitors. One girl in our crowd is to have a snap shot camera, and about the time Grover eaders, imagine if you can, how he will ook when he is surrounded by big, little, tall, short, pretty and fair (homely I cannot say as that will apply only to boys) girls from all over Maine. Now, Saco.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 6 years old. I go to school this winter. My teacher's name is Stephen Haines. I read in the second reader. My father keeps 5 cows and 3 heifers. I have two sisters, their names are Maud and Eva Goodier. Edna Goodier. Saco.

The Well-Dressed Woman.

It frequently happens that the wom-Dear Friends: I should like to have Dan's pudding receipt. Will he be so kind as to print it? I am keeping house en who look the smartest spend the least for their clothes, just as the bestdressed women are not prone to talk much about them. One of these rare, for four in the family; I like it very much. I do not have any one to boss me. Bluebell asked if it was wrong to refreshing women manages to look better than most others in a handsome me. Bluebell asked if it was wrong to dance. I, for one, do not think so. I have danced ever since the winter of 1892, and enjoy it very much. I went to a dance last Monday evening and one a week ago Wednesday evening. I have no brothers or sisters, but I think boys are very hateful. I will not say all of the boys; I know some I like very well, but I know a good many I do not like. I should like to see another letter from Miss Spitfire and should also like to hear black crepon with two bodices, a dressy one for teas and visits generally, and a tailor-made one for church-going, shop ping and street wear altogether. It goes without saying that the gown has been made by one of the best dress-makers in town. Nothing is to be said of the skirt, except that it is plain and full. The dressy bodice is of white I should like to see another letter from Miss Spitfire and should also like to hear from Bluebell. I should like to hear from some of the girls very much. For pets I have a flock of 45 hens and two sheep, and one horse. I have all the money for the eggs and all the lambs my sheep raise. moire slightly gathered in front and back. A black overpiece, forming two yokes, with points entering the girdle, are very richly embroidered in gold and jet. The white moire shows gold and jet. The white moire shows very effectively in between the gigot sleeves of crepon, black jetted girdle The exhibits are to be classified in groups sleeves of crepon, black jetted girdle and full white moire ruff at the throat. She wears a stylish little capote of Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy ten Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy ten by ears old, and have a brother who will be six years old in June. My father owns a farm in West Fryeburg, but we live in the village because father has to be in Augusta about all the time, so he will not have so much trouble in getting to the train. For pets I have twenty-two hens and a rooster; my hens are laying finely, as I got ten eggs day before yesterday. My hens are so tame that they will eat out of my hand or sit on my shoulder; one day I was getting eggs and one hen flew right up on my back and then flew on the roost. The rooster is almost half as tall as I am and I am 4 She wears a stylish little capote of green velvet, with rosette and aigrette at one side and white gloves. No one of this class. For such blanks and further at one side and white gloves. No one looks half so well as she—because particulars address the Secretary, at Mechan everything she wears seems to have been invented by herself alone.—Boston Herald.

-Once well at home, reform will ray AUGUSTA MARBLE & diate outward, irrepressible, into all that we touch and handle, speak and work, ever kindling new light by in calculable contag on, spreading in geometric rati. tar and wide, doing only good wherever its areads, and not evil—Carlyle.

When the blood is kept pure and the system thoroughly invigorated by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, sudden changes of temperature and extremes of heat and cold, so characteristic of certain climates, are rarely attended with injurious results.

Spring. We love you for your violets, And lambs that gaily skip, But mostly for the hope that soon There won't be any grip.

That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure

# Worn-Out Lands

quickly restored to fertility by the use of fertilizers containing

# A High Per Cent. of Potash.

Full description of how and why in our pamphlets.

They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you ollars.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

IE a man can show you how you If can make your land yield ten Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the young folks' column this afternoon, and read the receipt of a boy's pudding, and if R. A. G. is like him he can't know much. As far as my experience goes, the boys are all alike. I wender what all those bragging boys = dollars which has never before produced more than 8, he would be entitled to your thanks—wouldn't he?

It will only cost you one cent to send for the pamphlet "How to raise good crops on a New England Farm," and you can later on see if we are entitled to thanks for bringing this to your notice

Make this mental memorandum now for the next time you go to the Post

One cent— Postal card— Fish-town—

and don't forget your address.

**Gloucester** 

Good Crops

Mass.

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ist. In its SCREW and PLUNGE LIFT for regulating the Wick. 2d. In its Lift Attachment for <u>Lighting Without</u> Removing Chimney 3d. In the SIMPLICITY of its Design for REWICKING. 4th, In its CLEANLINESS; Overdraft of Oil runs back to the Oil Pot 5th. Absence of any DIRT POCKET prevents any Unpleasant Odor,

6th. All Parts INTERCHANGEABLE, any of them can be supplied. 7th. It costs no more than the ordinary Centre-Draft Lamp without

EDWARD MILLER & CO., 63 Pearl St., Boston.



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rities Bought and Sold.

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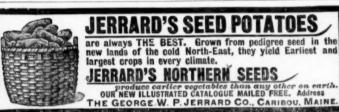
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Orders by mail given prompt attention.
Send for one of our finely illustrated catalogues of Seeds, Implements, Dairy Supplies, etc., mailed free on application.







## Nineteenth Mechanics' Fair. OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER, 1895.

The Managers call the attention of mechanics, manufacturers, inventors and students of science to the Nineteenth (and Centennial) Exhibition of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association. Floor To Let.

as heretofore. Only such exhibits will be selected as are the best, and representative of Surplus, \$450,000.

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F. R. TURNER.

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Bridge Street, Augusta, Me.

**BUSINESS CHANCE** 

Augusta Granite and Marble Works, Messrs. F. R. Tunner and J. K. Brown, successors to Wm. H. Tunner, invite you to call and examine their stock (and designs) before going elsewhere. Duplicates can be had of all work done here for the past thirty-three years.

Premium Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos & Violins ONLY \$5 FOR EITHER. These instruments have received highest award for Yone, Finish and Material, and retail for \$12.00, but in order to thoroughly introduce them in every locality, we will sell a limited number at above price. Simple of the property of the present that the property of the present that the property of the present that the present t nell a limited number at nove price, or completed instructor free with every instrument when cash accompanies order. Also
ment when cash accompanies order. Also
ment when cash accompanies order. Also
ment co. D., with privilege of examining.
THE MUSICAL GUIDE PUB. Ou.
Unicanate, O. Largest Mander's in the
U. S. Illustrated Catalogue for 3c, stamp,

For purpose of doubling mill capacity a imited number treasury shares of a Caliornia producing Gold Mine are offered in-uring handsome profits.

Write or call for particulars.
F.B. ROGERS, 131 DEVONSHIRE ST.,
BOSTON, MASS., (opp. Post Office.)

**Epilepsy Cured.** 

For over 20 years I have prepared a remedy for EPILEFTIC FITS that has performed remarkable cures—in many cases after other treatments had failed. If you suffer from this lisease try my remedy. Medicine for a month, \$2.00; two months, \$3.50, prepaid to your nearest express office.

L. P. EVANS, Druggist, Dover, Maine.

Lambert bull, Sheldon surpassed by any bull in to bull calf and heifers of W. Davis, Manager of East Deering, Maine. 2 horse tread power.

ortant of the day.'

STATE BOARD OF TRADE.

their meeting in Portland, last week, can

but result in good to the interests of the

State. The consideration of the "Financial Problem," by Mr. C. S. Hichborn of Augusta, the Portland Press says

was one of the most interesting and im

atinuation of the use of the gre

In meeting our financia

profound knowledge of, and sensitive

346 millions of greenbacks

but its mission is fulfilled.

more crazy-quilt financial system than

Congress has shown generally its own

utter incapacity, often a total disregard

gard for, the political fortunes of its in dividual members. He showed the dan

ger attendant upon the attempt to float

which reserve, by the attacks made upon it by the greenbacks and the coin certifi-cates, had caused such distress in the re-

d a great service in a day of ne

idea that existing prices were attributa-ble to the demonetization of silver. The

come since then. Silver has been found and mined in such enormous quantitie

that it has been impossible to maintain its value. It is as futile for this govern-

ment to attempt to maintain the parity

Against that verdict the voice of you

He opposed the inauguration of State bank issues, with all the inconveniences

and losses inherent in such system, and

cited the excellencies of the National banking system which, in the day of trouble aided in establishing the national

credit, which rooted out irresponsible issues, and which gave our people the

called attention to the fact that all over

National Bank in the State of Main

passes without question, and at the mini

He scored Congress for refusing

make our bonds payable in gold, and so putting a stain upon our credit, as well as involving a loss of many millions of dol-

He advocated the use of the word gold

in all government bonds in place of the word coin, the selling of bonds in suffi-

cient amount to take up and retire the

the issuing of bills by banks up to par of

the bonds, the use of these bills as part

tax on circulation to one quarter of 1 per

cent. and incidentally expressed himself

s not afraid of national debt, se long as

and increasing our prosperity.

Mr. Oak, the Land Agent, discussed

the question of forestry as applicable to

one of the great industries of Maine, and

xpressed the opinion, which has been all for some time by careful observers,

that the extent to which small timber is

eut at present involves a danger to the existence of our large forests.

The report of the Secretary, M. N.

Rich of Portland, reported twenty local boards connected with the State Board.

trade in Maine, and all that are well of-

ficered are doing good, active, local work, exceptions being directly attributable to

apathy and untit official organization.

ouraged to hope for a large and pro-

percus business the coming season.

Stores and warehouses are being enlarged

and improved, and new ones erected. The erection of many new houses and

buildings, new summer hotels and im-

all over the State. Hence Maine may be

egarded as having a pr

Prof. Stetson, Auburn.

business men of Maine feel on-

ts made on old ones, is the rule

There are now about forty boards

of the home reserve and the decre

best currency any country ever had

statute cries out in vain. He vigo opposed the forcing upon

50 cent dollars as worth 100 cents

sibility of such a thing as a doubl

Silver has been found

act which it is (falsely) claimed "dem

Our years, of greatest prosperity

of gold and silver as to change the

tion of the north star.

standard.

Its place

and coin certificates made clear.

The discussions before this body, at

-They are raising funds to pay the lebt of \$2200 on the Congregationalist

church. -A numerously signed petition has een circulated to have an arc light half

Mr. Hichborn spoke of the evils, in-consistencies and dangers of our present monetary system, and treated exhaustive-ily the proposed changes in our currency. The fallacies of the silver schemes were -The Augusta municipal court will be exposed and the dangers inherent in the held on the first and third Mondays of each month for the transaction of civil there existed, under no government, a business.

vay up Winthrop (or jail) hill.

-Mrs. Cornelia Newman will this sea on erect a house on the heater piece near the Augusta House, at the junction of Western avenue and Grove street. -Notice the card elsewhere of Cun

mings & Prescott, who have a large

number of Canadian horses for sale at

Spencer's stable. -Pine Tree Hose Company has organ zed with the following officers for the ensuing year: Foreman, G. H. Harvey; Assistant, Frank Norcross; Clerk, Fred

-Our people of incomes amounting to \$4000, or more, annually, are sending in now is in the memorial hall of the nation with the musket and the battle flag. Speaking of silver, he ridiculed the list of the same to the Collector at Portsmouth, N. H. It is estimated that city will pay an income tax.

Harry H. Pierce, who has filled the sition of book-keeper in the Granite National Bank for some time, has gone to Boston, where he will enter upon Kennebec Steamboat Co.'s office at that

-Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock a fire was discovered in the tenement on the Bond brook road, owned by B. F. Parrott Somewhere there must be the unit and the commercial world had fixed that unit as the ounce of gold. & Co., and occupied by Fred Chamberlain, who drives a team for this firm The building was gutted, and the los will be about \$500. -Mr. Manley and party arrived

Gibraltar, Monday morning, where they would tarry twelve hours before proceed ing up the Mediterranean sea to the atiful bay of Naples. They were all Miss Stinson of Hallowell being the only ersor of the party who was at all afflict -The Volunteer Hose Company Cushnoc Heights has been reorganized

by Chief Engineer Ricker, with the folowing officers for the ensuing year Foreman, Charles Bickford: Ass Fred Fletcher; Clerk, John White; Stev ard, Danforth Davies. There are 10 members in this company, and at every fire on the Heights they are on the spe very soon after the alarm is sounded

-H. G. Staples camp, S. of V., of this city, has decided to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the camp, which will occur April 8. Invitations have been sent to headquarters of the Maine division the Sens of Veterans to attend. Some the large camps through the State will be invited to join in the festivities. A grand of the programme.

-The annual notice of the city As ssors appears elsewhere, and already these gentlemen are on their rounds, seeking to establish the valuation of property for the present municipal year All of our citizens can greatly aid these officials by rendering them cheerful assistance in the way of furnishing them a list of their taxable property. It is better to give it to them instead of having them unearth it.

-Detective James I. Denaghy of Philadelphia, left this city for Philadelphia on the Pullman, Friday night, having in eustody Joseph B. Pitts, alias Joseph Brown. Pitts was arrested the previous eturday morning at the instigation of Philadelphia officers, charged with re-ceiving \$3500 of stolen money, and for being implicated in the burning of a Pitts still maintains his

-Chief Engineer Ricker has re organized Cushnoc Hose Co., No. 1, with the following officers for the ensuing "What the Business Men Owe to Our Thing; Steward, Ed. Weston. He has ublic Schools," was ably discussed by rof. Stetson, Auburn.

Thing; Steward, Ed. Weston. He has reorganized Atlantic Hose, No. 2, with the following officers for the coming year: Foreman, E. A. Shaw: Assistant D. S. McDavid; Clerk, W. G. Haskell; Steward, M. W. Leighton. Beth com-

panies are in excellent condition. -At the annual meeting of the Augus ta Driving Park Association, the follow ing officers were elected: President, H Staples; Secretary, Byron Boyd; easurer, Dr. G. M. Twitchell; Di-

-The Grand Division, Sons of Temper ance, will hold its emi-annual session at Augusta April 23 commencing at 10.30 Augusta, April 23, commencing at 10.30 in the American park, and to carry from A. M. As this is the 50th anniversary of tower to tower a double set of steel ca the organization of this body, it is hoped there will be a rousing meeting of the order. Hon. Neal Dow has already written the officers that he will be presis expected that Ex-Gov. Perham will like structures, will traverse the falls also be present. As the Grand Division about 30 feet from the edge, so as to give was organized in Augusta, it seems the sightseers a close inspection of the doubly proper that our city should give water where it takes the mighty plunge. doubly proper that our city should give the representatives of the good old

order a grand reception. -The marriage of Miss Julia Antoi nette Welch, daughter of Col. James W. Welch, to Mr. Charles. French Perry, occurred at the elegant and spacious man sion of Col. Welch, on State street, Thursday evening, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of some sixty people. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert C. White of Pepperill, Mass., a brother-inlaw of the bride. After the ceremony there was a reception and supper, serve in fine style. An entire room was given up to the display of elegant, costly, and useful presents. The happy couple left on the night train for New York city

It so well expresses the thoughts and sentiments of so many of our subscribers, that we must make an extract from business letter received from Dr. J. O. Webster, formerly of Augusta, now of

San Diego, Cal.: 

offered in our columns by E. K. Whitney, | courtesies,

Weak Nerves

symptom shows anything, that the organs and tissues of the body are not | For several months I could not lie down to satisfied with their nourishment. They draw their sustenance from

the blood, and if the blood is thin, impure or insufficient, they are in a state of revolt. Their complaints are made to the brain, the king of the body. through the nervous system, and the result of the general dissatisfaction is what we call Nervousness.

This is a concise, reasonable expla nation of the whole matter.

The cure for Nervousness, then, is simple. Purify and enrich your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the nerves, tissues and organs will have the healthful nourishment they crave Nervousness and Weakness will then give way to strength and health.

That this is not theory but fact is proven by the voluntary statements of rilla at every opportunity." thousands cured by Hood's Sarsapa- Braddock, 404 Erie Av., Williamsport,

Sarsaparilla has helped me wonderfull sleep on account of heart trouble and als

Prostration of the Nerves. For three years I had been doctoring, but could not get cured. I received relief for a while, but not permanent. Soon after be ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there was a change for the better. In a short time I was feeling splendidly. I now rest well and am able to do work of whatever rilla I do not know what would have become of me. I keep it in my house all the time, and other members of the family take it, and all say there is

## Nothing Like Hood's

rsaparilla. I have highly recommended it and one of my neighbors has commenced taking it. I recommend Hood's Sa

# HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Railroad Accident.

The Maine Central passenger train, eaving Bangor Tuesday morning at 6.45 twelve cents a do o'clock, had a collision with the night express from St. John, on a down grade some three miles above Bangor. outgoing train was drawn by two loco

As it happened, both trains were running slowly at the time. The three eng neers and three firemen jumped, and all escaped with bruises, except Fireman James Ward of Bangor of the express who was caught beneath the debris of a postal car which shot out past his engine, and was instantly killed. Baggage Master Shaw had jumped but was severely hurt. Postal Clerks Caleb F. Palmer and Fred S. Woodbury of Bangor, were buried in the wreckage, and the bunters etween which they were caught were scarcely more than a foot apart. They were considerably braised and scarred, were rescued out no bones were broken. Henry A Appleton of Bangor, jumped from the train when the crash came, sustaining a compound fracture of the left leg above the ankle, the bone protzuding several inches through the flesh. No other pas-sengers were much hurt. The three engines were badly wrecked, a postal car and baggage car were smashed into splinters, and several other cars damaged. The most miraculous thing about the accident was the escape, practically injured, of the two mail clerks of th John train. Their ear was completely telescoped and they crawled out from under the mass of debris, where it eemed as if no human being could come The hole through which they rawled could not have been more 8 inches in diameter. It is said misunderstood orders on the part of the not to make one. This gives the election onductor of the express was the cau

Suicide was Confession.

Hon, Elias J. Hale, one of the most inmential citizens of Dover, shot himself n the head with a revolver, Thursday afternoon, and died shortly after. The deed was evidently carefully planned, for when he went to his office after the on meal he fixed his accounts and then ent his office boy to an undertaker's stat ing he had some business to transact with him. When the boy returned with the undertaker they found Mr. Hale lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Mr. Hale was 76 years old, and was prominent in political and financial affairs. For the past thirty years he has held the office of udge of Probate for Piscataguis county Judge Hale stood very high in the community. It is the old story, often repeated—he was trusted and confided by all the people, and he betrayed the and milked two cows. When he ret sistant, E. B. Richards: Clerk, H. C. shows that he is a defaulter as treasurer unwell, and laid down upon the He has of the town to the amount of about \$100-2, with 000. He had been treasurer for thirty became unconscious and died. It is years without bond until three years ago. thought that death resulted from the 000. He had been treasurer for thirty years without bond until three years ago. He had hired money as treasurer and made his reports to the town of but a was a repected citizen, aged about small part of the money hired. He left and a brother of Owen and Frank but little visible property.

of the age it certainly cannot rank as one Byron Boyd, of the aesthetic triumphs; but now a new ectors, Col. Staples, Byron Boyd, of the acceleration poor Niagara has E. L. Webber, A. S. Church and F. R. scheme for attacking poor Niagara has Wellman. The prospect of business at been evolved, this time not in the inter-the park during the coming season was sed. A meet will be held July 4. industry, but simply as a money-making and possibly meets will be arranged for scheme based on the curiosity of the

The Aerial Tramway Company pro-

The cars, which are to be open care

The line will follow closely the of the American falls to Goat island, the it as a chord to the Canadian or Horse

Superior Court at Augusta

House, Tuesday, Judge Hall presiding. The grand jury is in session. Following is a list of the traverse jurors drawn to

serve at this term: Ashman R. Abbott, Albion; Wm. Boothby, Augusta, (excused); Evere Brann, Vassalboro; John A. Buckle Augusta; Eugene H. Collins, Chelse John M. Cummings, Belgrade; Thos. Cusick, Gardiner; John J. Druery, A. where after passing a few days they will return to their home on Western avenue, in this city. Mr. Perry is the accomplished book-keeper at the Insane Hospital, while Miss Welch is one of the bright and beautiful young ladies of the capital city.

Cusick, Gardiner, John J. Druery, All return to their home on Western avenue, in this city. Belden, Waterville; Sprague Holt, Belden, Waterville; J. I. M. Norri field; C. Wesley Leighton, Mt. Vernon Wayne; D. F. Oakes, Pittston; Melvi G. Robinson, Hallowell; Francis M. Stuffiyant Oakland tivant, Oakland.

The jury were excused until Mond next, and the judge is hearing cou cases and other matters in the meanting

A sign of spring is the display of ne flower seeds at Chas. Partridge's w known drug store, opposite post office

We know of no better opportunity for time, last week, in their visit to the Mas-buying a fruit and dairy farm than that sachusetts legislature, receiving many tographic slides which he exhibited were

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Rev. Mr. Childs has been engaged the -A young son of Geo. P. Billings of

both bones of one arm near the wrist, -Charles E. Bailey, who drove the stage between Alna and Gardiner for so many years, is dead.

-The law court has refused to grant a new trial in the Stackpole et als vs. Perkins horse case, in which Gardiner parties are interested.

-The steamer Kennebec will go to oston and go on the ways for so pairs before commencing the sea

-The botel at Manchester cross reads

r now called the "Manchester It is kept by E. R. Freeman. In stage times it was quite an establishment

past year has been a very pleasant and essful one for the society

-In the Waterville election case Judge

of city officers to the democrats -Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Winthro

that O. A. Ballard, son of J. B. Ballard. proprietor of the Prospect house on Col econtee, intends erecting a new s farther up the hillside

mer. Dr. A. T. Dunn has the programme in charge, and has secured the rangelist Maj. D. W. Whittle

-Fir Grove Lodge of Mt. Vernon is not While the harnessing of Niagara may rank as one of the engineering triumphs week before. The lodge is open to al moral people over 14 years of age. The lodge also holds a Sunday school, which olden at Lewiston, Apr. 24th and

alternates, H. I. Tucker, Vernon Hall -It is stated on pretty good authority business circles at Monmouth. the firm of Eli Jepson & Son of Lowners of the large butter factory the as well as the one at Livermore contemplate establishing a branch fac tory in Winthrop, and with that point view have been receiving offers of di ent locations there. When the densed milk plant closed, the large Winthrop dairies began to send their milk to Monmouth, and have continued to so, until now the creamery there is next to Turner Center creamery, the largest in the State. The Jepsons operate two large potate houses in Car bou, and will this opring build another.

-The County Commissioners have This court commenced at the Court made up the assessment of taxes for the louse, Tuesday, Judge Hall presiding, several towns in the county for the en-

| g  | suing year, as follows: |       |
|----|-------------------------|-------|
| 0  | Albion 8                | 444   |
|    | Augusta                 | 8,670 |
| .  | Belgrade                | 500   |
| ž. | Benton                  | 461   |
| tt | Chelsea                 | 258   |
| y, | China                   | 634   |
| 23 | Clinton                 | 683   |
|    | Farmingdale             | 230   |
|    | Fayette                 | 4,407 |
| 1- | Gardiner                | 1,802 |
| 7. | Hallowell               | 431   |
| 3- | Litchfield              | 280   |
|    | Mt. Vernon              | 399   |
| 1- | Monmouth                | 822   |
| 13 | Oakland                 | 1,040 |
| By | Pittston                | 530   |
|    | Randolph                | 376   |
| n  | Readfield               | 663   |
| ¥- | Rome                    | 96    |
|    | Sidney                  | 576   |
| y  | Vassalboro,             | 1,100 |
| rt | Vienna                  | 153   |
|    | Waterville              | 6,155 |
| 0. | Wayne                   | 350   |
|    | West Gardiner           | 308   |
| w  | Windsor                 | 1,359 |
|    | Winslow                 | 1,453 |
| 11 | Winthrop                | 18    |
| θ. | Unity Plantation        | 10    |
| 00 | Total                   | 5.074 |
|    |                         |       |

Business Side of Fertilizers,' at the The Maine law makers had a grand Grange Hall last Thursday. The doctor very fine and entertaining,"

Maine farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1895. TERMS. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAIL VITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser ons and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub in Lincoln county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our ubscribers in New Brunswick and Nov.

MR. T. J. CARLE will call upon our subscribers in York county during April.

And now Bowdoin is talking of a sun mer school. A clergyman has recently settled nea

Purgatory, in Litchfield. A red-hot place in which to begin operations. "You are vipers, and your crime is sec

ond only to murder," was the incisive language used by Judge Grosscup of Chicago in sentencing the venders of corrupt literature.

The ram Katahdin developed remark able speed on a contractor's trial, near Wednesday, running repeatedly over a measured mile at the rate of 17.82 knots per hour. She will win a nice premium for her builders, the Bath Iron Works Company.

Yesterday, in Boston, was to occur the grand testimonial in honor of Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The most elaborate prep arations have been made for the interest ing event, of which we shall give an account next week.

Attention is called to the candid state ment made in a communication on the fifth page from the Walter A. Wood Co. There has been a disposition in some quarters to mix them up with another company that has been pressed by its creditors. Fair-minded men will read and ponder.

Secretary of the Board of Agriculture McKeen has issued a warning against Western Creamery speculators, and says that farmers in sections where creameries are needed should cooperate with each other in the matter. Erect their own building, and purchase their supplies only of local firms, whose respon sibilities are well known.

The cost of land one hundred year ago was not very great, judging from an advertisement published in the Salem Gazette then; for 150 acres, situated about one hundred miles from Boston in the State of Maine, and including a dwelling house, and large barn, was offered for \$1500. The spot, if easterly,

would be near Portland. Mr. J. Warren Smith of Boston, Direc tor of the New England Weather Service is acting in conjunction with the depart ment at Washington to greatly extend the service of the weather and crop bulletins. The value of these bulletins is unquestionably great, and those who desire to help in the undertaking should communicate with Mr. Smith.

A correspondent of the Farmington Chronicle asks this momentous question, which we will submit to the ministerial circle for consideration:

Is it any wonder the church is in such a low state when some of the leading embers and the superintendent of the on Sunday? Such things are a very example indeed.

Rev. A. B. Earle, D. D., the noted union evangelist, died Saturday at his home in months. Death resulted from the effects of a stroke of paralysis last fall. During his illness he was unable to lie in bed. but sat and slept in a chair. His age was 80 years. He had been a preacher of great power and influence, and had labored in the capacity of an evangelist in all the leading cities of New England. He was a pure and sincere man commanding the respect of all.

With commendable enterprise, characteristic of the managers, the first premium list for 1895 comes from the good old Sagadahoc Society. Sec'y Rogers and the others have done well in pushing this matter through, and sending out the very complete list so early. The dates this year are to be Oct. 8, 9 and 10, and the Farmer's best wishes go with the officers for good weather, for with In cities and large towns inspectors of sunny skies Sagadahoc Fair is the most complete of any held in Maine, especially in perfected farm and garden products.

After the "winter of our discontent." the time of cheerfulness and hope has come. It is interesting to note that trade is looking up a little. The opening of spring is rapidly allaying the fears which accompany a hard, dull winter, and the people are gaining confidence, and looking eagerly forward to that blissful period "When summer comes again." Let all of us rise above the mists and fogs of doubt, and work earnestly to establish that confidence without which business cannot perma nently revive. Let the inspiring breezes and sunshine of spring give new life and

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore publishes a compilation by John Jarrett, Secretary of the Tin Plate Manufacturers' Association of the United States, showing the growth of tin plate making in this country. The report shows that there are now in this country thirty-four tin plate works, whose capacity will exceed an annual production of 260,000 tons of finished product, and furnish employment to 12,000 hands. Mr. Jarrett adds: "When we remember that less than four years ago no tin plates were made in this country, the marvel ous growth of the industry is certainly menal. No other manufacturing industry, so far as I have been able to after the time limited in the mortgage, discover, has ever made such progress

THE RECORD

The Maine legislature that adjourned ast week was an industrious and hardworking body of men. The Senate was made up of gentlemen of legislative experience, but two-thirds of the House had no legislative experience, and it took weeks of training before this branch was able to settle down to solid work. An unusually large number of acts and resolves were passed—493 acts and 134 resolves. In an extra sheet, folded in this week's Farmer, we give our readers the acts that were passed of a public nature. Let us glance at them briefly. The legislation of the winter affecting agriculture and our agricultural inter-

ests, forms the subject of an article on the first page. Our readers have undoubtedly noticed, from our weekly reports, that the appropriations have been arge-sometimes extravagant, especially in the case of the military appropriation of \$33,000, that went through almost before the legislators had got their gripsacks unpacked, or their eyes fairly opened. The amount required for the new insane hospital buildings at Bangor (\$150,000) seemed to be a foregone conclusion. And then large amounts were required for rebuilding State property burned at Gorham, for providing needed accommodations for the scholars of the Farmington Normal School, and \$25,000 for the fish and game business, The appropriations for 1895 amount to \$1,758,406.59; for 1896, \$1,624,107.53.

The organization of corporations of ganized under the general law will become null and void within three years unless made use of by such corporations. Among the commissions to be appointed by the Governor is that for securing uniformity of legislation with other States in respect to divorce, insolvency and probate laws, also those remeningitis, croup, measles, spinal whooping cough and consumption as contagious diseases in the meaning of the law. Vessels of five tons measurement, or less, on inland waters are now exempt from fees for inspection or

The State has allowed savings banks to require 90 days' notice for the with drawal of deposits, and in turn has provided that these banks shall not in vest in street railways, exempting those paid in on the stock 331/3 per cent. of

the amount of bonds. A stringent law has been passed with a view to making it unpleasant for any officer to enter into collusion with tramps that want to get arrested. A heavy penalty is provided in case any officer induces a person to put himself in a position where this officer may arrest him

and collect the fees therefor. Stringent laws concerning fish and game have been enacted. The Governor is to appoint three commissioners, one of whom is to be the Land Agent, that shall hear all cases. Wardens shall give bonds to the amount of \$2000. The guide of a party that violates the fish or wine drops. and game laws shall be held equally responsible with other members of the party. The hunting or taking of cow or calf moose in any manner is forbidden. Open time on partridges has been fixed between September 20 and December 1. All fishing through the ice for trout or landlocked salmon in any of the waters of Franklin and Oxford counties is prohibited. No person shall now kill more than one bull moose, one caribou and two deer between October 1 and January 1 of each year. The game law has been amended so as to prohibit the use of jack lights, snares or traps, as well as Sabbath school will work tapping trees dogs, in hunting deer, caribou and moose. that may now be taken is 25, and not 50, Newton, Mass. He had been ill six 101/2 inches in length. Hereafter new vessels are to be valued for taxation purposes at \$20 per gross ton, and the valua-

> which the valuation shall be \$3 per ton. The Insurance Commissioner may, with the consent of the court, wind up the affairs of fraternal beneficiary and assessment corporations. Investigations must now be had as to the causes of all fires by municipal officers within six Clerk's record shall be transmitted to the Insurance Commissioner semi-annually. The Insurance Commissioner may appoint brokers, who, if unable to place certain kinds of insurance in any com panies authorized to do business in the not authorized to do business in Maine.

tion is to be reduced \$1 per ton for every

buildings are to be appointed. Steam railroads may now use electrici ty. The Railroad Commissioners will pass upon the question whether public convenience requires the construction of an electric railroad. The county of Washington is empowered to aid in the construction of the Washington county railroad to an amount not exceeding \$500,000, the preferred stock to receive 5 per cent. dividends. The charter has been extended four years. A narrow guage system from Wiscasset through Waterville and into Franklin county has been projected.

A lien to secure payment of tax upo real estate shall take precedence of all other claims. If such tax remains unpaid on the first Monday of December of the year succeeding that in which said tax was assessed, the property shall be sold. nany divisions as will secure equitable taxation, conforming as nearly as conownership, and report the same to each ucoessive legislature.

nortgage, after the mortgagor has been city, to a point below Hallowell. in uninterrupted possession for 20 years shall not affect the title.

When the incorporation of a town is All the base ball teams are organizing.

repealed the care and custody of the ool lands revert to the State, and the school funds shall be transmitted to the State Treasurer. School children of an unincorporated township, who live within three miles of a school in an adjoining town or plantation, shall be enumerate among the school children of the latte place, which shall receive from the State Treasurer not exceeding \$3 for each such scholar. Parents or guardians at their own expense may provide school books for their children. Among the educa tional measures are the following: Ar amendment to the law prescribing the subjects on which teachers shall be examined, the amendment requiring on th part of the teacher a knowledge of civil government, and of the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system: the of the fundamental principles of finance if not of truth and justice, and always State Superintendent of schools has been given \$1000 for holding annually schools for teachers under his supervision: also \$500 out of the school funde each year for preparing and distributing among the teachers of the common schools, outlines, suggestions, directions and other information upon methods of teaching. The State Superintendent cent past. The greenback, he said, per shall also cause to be held public examinations for teachers.

Gouldsboro was divided to make new town of Winter Harbor, Sullivan to make a new town of Sorrento, Cape Elizabeth to make the town of South Portland. Madison was not divided. Woodville, New Sweden and Swan's Island have been incorporated as towns. Kossuth and Brighton gave up their town organization. Carrying Place and The Forks became plantations. Parts of the towns of Greene and Lewiston have been added to the town of Webster City charters for Dexter and South Port

land have been granted. Under the medical registration bill not more than two of the board of lating to descent and distribution of six shall be members of any one school property, etc. Among the health laws of medicine, and the section providing will be recalled those defining cerebro- that unregistered practitioners could not collect their pay was stricken out. The State is to pay the incidental and traveling expenses of the board, and to each ember \$5 a day when employed, and five cents per mile each way. Graduates of medical colleges, and practitioners of three years' practice in this State, will pay a registration fee of \$2, and those

not so entitled \$10. A debtor who has received a discharge from insolvency may now be compelled to answer for any claim which was already built in Maine, unless there is created by fraud or embezzlement of such debtor, or by his defalcation as a public officer while acting in a fiduciary character. Public notice of a hearing on probate of foreign wills shall be made three

weeks instead of 30 days before the hear-Cities or towns with more than 10,000 inhabitants may receive State stipend on \$1000 appropriated for free public libra

ries, instead of on \$500 as formerly. Adulteration or imitation of maple syrup or sugar has been prohibited by it is contracted in protecting our honor w. A fine not more than \$100 and not less than \$50 is the penalty that has been provided for the adulteration of candy. or for the sale of brandy, whiskey, rum

Mothers are to have joint custody minor children. There is a law com pelling the husband to contribute to the support of his wife and children, even when separated from them. But a good step ahead was taken in the matter o dower. The new law gives absolute ownership to widow or widower in one third the real estate, excepting wild

Section 20 of the law relating to regis ration of voters has been made to apply to cities of not less than 19:000 inhabi

tants, instead of 25,000 as formerly, Village improvement secieties may now be incorporated under the same libraries, temperance societies, etc. as heretofore. It is unlawful to take Several banking institutions have been lobsters at any time of the year under granted the right to enter upon additional business, that of safety deposi companies. Judges of municipal and police courts are now, as well as Trial Justices, ex-officio Justices of the Peace year of its age until 17 years old, after and Quorum. Soldiers and sailors who receive State pensions are exempt from paying poll taxes. The game of policy is now subject to the same prohibition as

lotteries. Children may now be bound as apprentices by their guardians. Among the multitude of me which consumed a large portion of the days after such fires, and a copy of the time in committee and at the sessions of both branches, and which finally met defeat, may be mentioned the listing bill, the constitutional amendment de nying State aid to sectarian schools, the granting of municipal suffrage to women the municipal debt limit amendment. State, may insure the same in companies and the proposition to add more stringent penalties to the enforcement of the

> liquor law. Fred Douglass' Will.

The will of the late Frederick Done lass has been filed with the registrar of wills in Washington, by Rosetta Sprague, daughter of the deceased. The will in dated August 30, 1886. To his wife he leaves the estate situated near the city of Washington, with all his furnishings. He bequeaths her his writings, books, pictures, paintings, horses, car-riages, etc. \$10,000 of United States onds and \$10,000 of money is given his daughter Rosetta Sprague, and to his sons Lewis, Frederick and Charles sons Lewis, Frederick and Douglass the remainder of his property, witnesses. The laws of the District require three, and the validity of the

The State Assessors are to make lists of Kennebec Steamboat Company, held in lands in unincorporated places, with as Gardiner, Wednesday, Mr. Frederick A. Jones was elected to the important position of General Agent of the company, venient to known divisions and separate with headquarters in Boston, and will assume charge at once. Mr. Jones has been in the employ of the company in various capacities for several years and mended, with the provision that the his experience and efficient service merit mortgage shall be recorded in the place this promotion. The boats will soon be where the mortgagor resides when the put on, as the ice on the Kennebec is mortgage is given. A law has been weakening every day. The river is clear passed providing that an undischarged of ice from the Kennebec dam in this

day, the 25th day of April, as Fast Day.

The Governor has designated Thurs

In the evening, a banquet was given by be Portland Board of Trade at the

Mr. Chadbourne's Retirement. On Thursday last, Hon. Sumner J. chadbourne retired from the duties of Deputy Secretary of State. Mr. Chadbourne was born in Dixmont, and was, in early life, a farmer and school teacher. He represented his native town in the legislature of 1858. In 1859-60-61-62 he was econd assistant messenger of the House f Representatives. In 1864 he was elected assistant clerk of the House. He occupied this position during the sessions of 1864-5-6 and 7. In 1868 he was promoted to the clerkship. It is conseded that no more efficient man ever served in this position. He was re-elected in 1869-70-1-2 3-4 and 5. In 1876, he was chosen Secretary of State by a large vote. He held this responsible office during the years 1876-7-8 and 1880. Since 1881 he has been Deputy Secretary

In all this extended and continuo public career, covering a period of neary a quarter of a century, he has been the same courteous gentleman and able official. His patience was inexhaustible, and "Chad" was a general favorite everywhere. In visiting the capitol one would as soon think of seeing the dome of the building gone as "Chad" away from the place of his long abiding and faithful service. He has the good will and confidence of the people of the State, nd that is of more value than silver or

When Col. Needham died many of the friends of the New England Agricultural Society questioned seriously as to his successor, recognizing the great loss sustained. At a late meeting of the directors a fortunate and eminently wise selection was made in the choice of Hon. F. H. Appleton. We predict that under his leadership this society will not longer be a beggar for recognition, but, locating in ome central portion of New England, ecome an influential factor in strength ening the agricultural and mechanical interests of all the States within its jurisdiction, holding yearly exhibitions which shall be New England in character as well as name, and prove the extent and quality of the varied products of farms, factories, orchards and homes in this

Secretary of State Fessenden, Thurs day, appointed Byron Boyd, Deputy Sec retary of State, vice S. J. Chadbourne. retired; A. D. Russell, Special Deputy for corporation business; and Miss Anna

-Eggs are selling in Gardiner for The Spear's Corner and South Litchfield

Clinton fell one day last week, brea

-The buildings of Homer Higgins at Winthrop Centre were burned, Thursday, with most of the contents. Fire caught from a lantern

ment. -Rev. E. O. Thayer of the Methodist church, Gardiner, has been invited turn to that city for another year.

-President Whitman of Colby University has been on a lecturing trip in Aroostook and Washington counties. He spoke at Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Calais and Eastport.

Whitehouse has decided that the Mayor had a right to vote to break a tie, but

will sail for Europe in October. She is to be one of the party who are to present the great Polyglot petition to the gov-ernments of the world. She expects to be absent about a year. -Summer visitors will be glad to learn

mer house this spring, just across the street from the Prospect, and a little -Arrangements have already been begun for the ministers' institute to be held in Waterville the coming sum-

the speakers. —On Sunday morning last Mr. Samuel J. Wellman of Belgrade went to the barn

man of Augusta. meets at the Creasey school house day afternoons, at 2.30, which charge of Bro. Webber. The follow representatives to the Grand Lodge Good Templars were elected. Delegates, S. L. Turner, Mertie

| HK.  | care your transcription |            |   |
|------|-------------------------|------------|---|
| to   | Albion 8                | 444        |   |
|      | Augusta                 | 8,670      | ( |
| ~    | Belgrade                | 500        |   |
| G.   | Benton                  | 461        |   |
| att  | Chelsea                 | 258        | 4 |
|      | China                   | 634        | 1 |
| y,   | Clinton                 | 683        | 4 |
| : 86 | Farmingdale             | 596        | 1 |
| F.   | Fayette                 | 230        | 4 |
|      | Gardiner.               | 4,407      | 9 |
| u-   | Hallowell               | 1,802      | Ď |
| F.   | Litchfold               | 431        | 8 |
|      | Litchfield              | 280        |   |
| n-   | Manchester              | 399        |   |
| h-   | Mt. Vernon              | 822        | ĩ |
| n;   | Monmouth                | 1,040      | 5 |
|      | Oakland                 | 530        | 6 |
| 18,  | Pittston                |            |   |
| in   | Randolph                | 376<br>663 | 9 |
| NP-  | Readfield               | 96         | å |
| 48-  | Rome                    | 210        | 0 |
|      | Sidney                  | 576        | 3 |
| av   | Vassalboro,             | 1,100      | 4 |
|      | Vienna                  | 153        | 8 |
| rt   | Waterville              | 6,155      | ñ |
| 10.  | Wayne                   | 266        |   |
|      | West Gardiner           | 350        | Ü |
|      | Windsor                 | 308        | 0 |
| W    | Winslow                 | 1,359      | 4 |
| 11   | Winthrop                | 1.453      | 2 |
| DIR  | Unity Plantation        | 18         | 7 |
| 180  |                         |            | - |
| -    | Total83                 | 5.074      | 0 |
| 88   |                         |            |   |
| ha   | MI - DI I I D ((T)-     | 0          | N |

The first salme

Items of 3

Some repairs ha The Auburn & road has been incital of \$100,000. J. C. Lamb has naster at West Causlin, resigned. well known Congr st week, of a con

William E. Mo A post office ha Grindstone, Penol miles from Norcro appointed Postma The body of Jan been missing since on Sunday, in Po ally the sea gave u Thomas Gregg,

victed last Septen wreck a railroad sawed off two b erset jail, and esca Joshua Lunt of day, after a short years old. He was always lived the britannia moulder. Among the ca ssfully the e ships at the West emy and will ente Brown of North I The "Old Me Farmington is a Superintendent is

tions for admis turn away some lack of room. Louis Correvea has recently died wing an estate sed to in Bangor, nade for her. Fairfield Opera

chased by A. F. changes in the hasteam-fitters, fres when it is opened. one of the finest i Judge Webb, a Patrick Clancy sonal injuries, cla Gen. Adelbert work unloading schooner, and a him, inflicting pe Preparations ha July. The ne

horses in the Sta Captain York Willard, from F reports March aring a heavy the crew, was wa years of age, and Rev. Allen Pet ly residing in St. ita several ye whole family, 10 in one of those g

ettigrove was a

ability and w

working order at

a race at Fairv

Wardens Baile nearly one hund of less size than me. The nets Vardens, and them, and the r into the county Daniel Waltz, veteran of the died at Waldob

he enlisted in

Twentieth Main dye his hair and pass muster. F least sixty years also served in Honesty Gran its buildings a Fire was discover the alarm given full of smoke, ar entirely through horse stalls. It

carelessly dropp

cigar there.

Jonathan Scot in Farmington, age of one hun eight months. to a remarkable which was has few weeks ago. to shave himse injuring himself to his bed. It since he had attend him. The many frie dan were griev last, of his sudd

higan. Mr.

Meadows, Bruns age of 18 years of learned the tra there working a tractor till 1862, engaged in agr widow and one s Barton Jordan us were brou burial in Pine G The two insur ob A. Turner gainst the Impe nd the Liverpo Insurance Comp decided in the s land, against the house at Friend & Studley, was severe thunder s 1892 severe thunder s 1893, the plaint tning. The med that th

sponsible for the

ever tried in the

The schooner

at Machias, was ndition in lat The Ar larch 23, for Ha Sawyer, a mate a the crew. On the in latitude 36, gale from the the seas swept craft, almost swi her own gallant weight of water strained her, and night long the pumps in an end but the water of the morning of boarded the school rushing aft, sw Three men at the Ance men at the and swept overboand swept overboan eye. One of managed to grasp back on board by but the other twessel swept on ethers were rescu York.

# rves nths I could not lie down to t of heart trouble and also on of the Nerves.

I had been doctoring, but red. I received relief for a Hood's Sarsaparilla there or the better. In a short ng splendidly. I now rest e to do work of whatever not tried Hood's Sarsapanow what would have be-keep it in my house all the r members of the family ay there is

g Like Hood's have highly recommended neighbors has commenced commend Hood's Sarsapa-

opportunity." Mrs. S.

Erie Av., Williamsport,

EC COUNTY NEWS.

selling in Gardiner for

ilds has been engaged the the church societies at and South Litchfield.

on of Geo. P. Billings of

day last week, breaking he arm near the wrist.

Bailey, who drove the lna and Gardiner for so lead.

rt has refused to grant a Stackpole et als vs. Per-in which Gardiner par-ed.

r Kennebec will go to n the ways for some re-mmencing the season's

rs of Homer Higgins at were burned, Thursday,

contents. Fire canchi

Manchester cross roads

e "Manchester House."

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hayer of the Methodist

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hitman of Colby Univer-

n a lecturing trip in Fashington counties. He

irfield, Caribon, Calais

ville election case Judge

decided that the Mayor rote to break a tie, but

This gives the election

a J. Bailey of Winthrop rope in October. She is party who are to present tot petition to the gov-world. She expects to a year.

tors will be glad to learn d, son of J. B. Ballard,

Prospect house on Cob-ads erecting a new sum-spring, just across the Prospect, azel a little

s have already been ninisters' institute to be

lle the coming sum-

e, and has secured the D. W. Whittle as one of

orning last Mr. Samuel

lgrade went to the barn

e complained of feeling lown upon the lounge.

perspired freely, soon ous and died. It is ath resulted from the

l vessel. Mr. Wellman

itizen, aged about 62 Owen and Frank Well

en reported. It is con-in membership, having Saturday and one the

ne lodge is open to all r 14 years of age. The Sunday school, which

sey school house Sun-at 2.30, which is in ebber. The following the Grand Lodge of

were elected, to be on, Apr. 24th and 25th. urner, Mertie Dudley; ucker, Vernon Hall.

pretty good authority at Monmouth, that pson & Son of Lynn, butter factory there,

e at Livermore Falls.

plishing a branch fac-and with that point in ceiving offers of differ-

ere. When the con-elosed, the large Win-

n to send their milk to have continued to do

c creamery there is, Center creamery, the

te. The Jepsons also

Commissioners have ssment of taxes for the the county for the en-

potate ho

ows:

the democrats.

Be sure to get

Items of Maine Actos.

The first salmon of the season was taken at the pool in Bangor, Monday.

ritannia moulder.

ed to have a daughter living in Bangor, and a search is being

Fairfield Opera House, recently pur-hased by A. F. Gerald, is undergoing changes in the hands of the carpenters, steam-fitters, frescoers and painters, and when it is opened to the public, will be one of the finest in the State.

Judge Webb, at Portland, awarded to

Preparations have commenced at Skow-hegan for a big celebration of the Fourth of July. The new electric railroad from Skowhegan to East Madison will be in working order at that time. There will be a race at Fairview Park by the best orses in the State.

Captain York of schooner Charles J.

Rev. Allen Pettigrove's family, formerly residing in St. Albans, moved to Minnesota several years ago, and last fall the

veteran of the War of the Rebellion, died at Waldoboro, Wednesday. When enlisted in 1862 for service in the Twentieth Maine, it was necessary to dye his hair and beard to enable him to ss muster. He must have been at

Honesty Grange of Morrill nearly lost near at hand, and extinguished it with a few pails of water. The building was full of smoke, and the fire had burned entirely through the floor in one of the entirely through the floor in one of the horse stalls. It is supposed some one carelessly dropped a match or stub of a cigar there.

Children will find the usual diversity in April St. Nicholas, with its sprightly tales,

to shave himself, he fell on the floor, injuring himself so that he was confined

The many friends of Mr. Abizer Jor-

The two insurance cases brought by ob A. Turner and John R. Studley, against the Imperial Insurance Company and the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, were, on Saturday, decided in the supreme court at Rock-land, against the plaintiffs. The ice-That book which has caused so much excitement in the literary world, "Trilby, the studies, was demolished during a Fairy of Argyle," is received from the publishers, Estes & Lauriat of Boston. This book

sawyer, a mate and five men composed the crew. On the evening of the 27th, in latitude 36, longitude 76, a strong gale from the W. S. W. sprang up, and the seas swept over the deeply laden craft, almost swamping her. She held her own gallantly, however, until the weight of water pounding on her deck strained her, and she sprang aleak. All night long the crew were kept at the pumps in an endeavor to free the ship, but the water gained continually. On the morning of the 28th a huge sea but he morning of the 28th a huge sea roushing aft, sweeping all before it. Three men at the pumps were caught up and swept overboard in the twinkling of an eye. One of them, Albert Schultz, managed to grasp a rope, and was pulled back on board by his comrades on deck, managed to grasp a rope, and was pulled back on board by his comrades on deck, but the other two were lost, as the vessel swept on before the blast. The other

## GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—Saco Grange is taking a boom, hav-ing just initiated a class of eleven, first-class farmers and their wives, and re-instated eight, and more applications in, and still more to follow. The work was Some repairs have been made on the court house at Belfast. court house at Belfast.

The Auburn & Turner electric railroad has been incorporated, with a capital of \$100,000.

J. C. Lamb has been appointed Postmaster at West Troy, vice E. E. MoCauslin, resigned.

William E. Morton of Portland, the
well known Congress street florist, died
last week, of a complication of troubles.

A post office has been established at A post office has been established at Grindstone, Penobscot county, fourteen miles from Norcross, and Benj. F. Howe

—Garland Grange received seventeen candidates into membership at a special meeting on a recent evening.

appointed Postmaster.

The body of James Mulligan, who had been missing since Dec. 23, was found on Sunday, in Portland harbor. Literally the sea gave up its dead.

Thomas Gregg, one of the men convicted last September of attempting to wreck a railroad train near Detroit, sawed off two bars of his cell in Somerset jail, and escaped, Friday night.

Joshna Lunt of Deering died, Wedness.

erset jail, and escaped, Friday night.

Joshua Lunt of Deering died, Wednesday, after a short illness. He was 80 years old. He was born there and had always lived there. His trade was a G. M. Twitchell, of the Maine State Socierightannia moulder.

Among the candidates who passed regulated that every exhibitor shall have the evidence in detail of the record of successfully the examination for cadetships at the West Point Military Academy and will enter in June, was W. S. Brown of North Bridgton.

The "Old Men's Home" at North Farmington is a great success. The Superintendent is receiving many applications for admission, and has had to turn away some worthy applicants for lack of room.

Louis Correveau, formerly of Bangor, has recently died in San Francisco, Cal, leaving an estate valued at \$50,000. He is supposed to have a daughter living

—Sagadahoc Grange, Bowdoin, will hold an all day's session, Saturday of this week, when County Deputy Mallett will be present, to inspect in detail and to address the members upon the live ssues of the hour.

—Sebasticook Grange, Newport, is made up largely of the young element, just such a body as one may thoroughly Judge Webb, at Portland, awarded to Judge Web, at Portland, awarded to Judge W continued prosperity.

continued prosperity.

—Etna Grange is officered by the sisters, save three, Ceres, Pomona and Flora, where they placed the best looking brothers. This is equivalent to saying that this Grange is well officered, and so it is. The Master is thoroughly devoted to Crange work for the helping. Captain York of schooner Charles J.
Willard, from Fajardour for Portland, reports March 18, off Cape Hatteras, during a heavy northwest gale, that John Sinnett of Harpswell, a member of the crew, was washed from the jib boom and drowned. He was twenty-eight years of age, and unmarried.

Rev. Allen Pettigrove's family, formerly residing in St. Albans, moved to Min-ly residing in St. Albans, moved to Min-

-Mingling so frequently with members of the order in every section, the fact of the influence and devotion of a nesota several years ago, and last fall the whole family, 10 in number, was burned in one of those great forest fires. Elder Pettigrove was a preacher of considerable ability and was well known throughout the State.

Wardens Bailey of Bath and Bates of West Bath seized eight nets containing nearly one hundred pounds of bass, at Winnegance creek, Wednesday night. Nearly all of the nets seized had meshes of less size than the law allows in open time. The nets were destroyed by the Wardens, and the fish were sold by them, and the receipts of the sale paid hem, and the receipts of the sale paid not the county.

Daniel Waltz, claimed to be the oldest reteran of the War of the Rebellion, lied at Waldobro, Wednesday. When fully recognized.

# EDITOR'S TABLE.

The most important article of the year to least sixty years of age at the time. He also served in the First Maine Sharp-shooters. electricians is that contained in *The Century* magazine, which made its appearance last Saturday. It contains an authoritative account of the latest electrical inventions and Honesty Grange of Morriti nearly lost its buildings again by fire, recently, fire was discovered in the stable, and the alarm given by a small boy. The crew at Mr. Daggett's steam mill were crew at Mr. Daggett's steam mill were mechanism of highest economy, is here demands of highest economy. scribed for the first time. Besides these interesting scientic articles, the history of Napoleon is continued, and the usual

amusing verses, and articles of an instructive Jonathan Scott Ellis died at his home in Farmington, Saturday, at the great age of one hundred and one years and eight months. He retained his faculties this desolate region. The paper is illustrated the state of eight months. He retained his faculties to a remarkable degree up to his death, which was hastened by an accident a artist. Virginia Woodward Cloud tells a cloud weeks ago. While preparing a razor quaint tale of Revolutionary adventure, in "The Black Duck," showing how a young girl "The Black Duck," show a young girl "The Black Duck," show a young girl "The Black Duc bis bed. It was over eighty years be had required a physician to gen bim. ject this month being Longfellow, Butter flies are not generally thought of as possible pets, but Louise E. Hogan tells of the traindan were grieved to learn, on Friday last, of his sudden death at Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Jordan was born at New Meadows, Brunswick, in 1815, and at the age of 18 years came to the village and learned the trade of a carpenter, and there working at his trade and as constitutions. It is trade and as constitution of the largest families of American vertebrates, "Wild Mice, Rats, and Gophers." A bright little story by Virginia Yeaman there working at his trade and as constitutions. there working at his trade and as con- Remnitz describes the experiences of "Two there working at his trade and as contractor till 1862, when he went west and engaged in agriculture. He leaves a widow and one son, and a brother, Judge Barton Jordan of Brunswick. His remains were brought to his old home for burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Remnitz describes the experiences of "Iwo Little Americans at the Court of King Christian IX." They were children of the American minister, and were invited to a party at the palace. "A Fairy Tale Without a Moral," by Annie Matheson, is just the burial in Pine Grove cemetery. read. The four serials, about the boy who had Aladdin's lamp, the page at Napoleon's court, the young lad among Captain Teach's pirates, and the three girls at college, all

have generous instalments. There are also poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Fred-erick B. Opper. That book which has caused so much exdefining. The insurance companies claimed that the wind was alone responsible for the building's destruction. It was one of the most peculiar cases ever tried in the county.

The schooner Anita, built and owned at Machias, was abandoned in a sinking condition in latitude 35.50, longitude 11.20. The Anita left Philadelphia March 23, for Havana, coal laden. Capt. Sawyer, a mate and five men composed the crew. On the evening of the 27th, in latitude 36, longitude 76, a strong gale from the W. S. W. sprang up, and the seas swept over the deeply laden craft, almost swamping here She half to be severed from the W. S. W. sprang up, and the seas swept over the deeply laden craft, almost swamping here She half to be severed from the Balfour's Fairy of Argyle," is received from the Balfour's Fairy of Argyle," is received from the Not She half the set of Argyle, "is received from the publishers, Estes & Lauriat of Boston. This book has been praised and also condemned, and we have been praised and which element on which element outweighs the don't have been praised and also condemned, and we have been praised and whoch which element outweights he don't have been praised and whoch whic

Yessel swept on before the blast. The ethers were rescued and brought to New was re-elected to a third term, with a

solid Republican board of aldermen.

# WEAK NERVES EPIDEMIC.

Weak Nerves Will Surely Break You Down.

Nerves Are the Very Foundation of Strength and Endurance.

Them Strong.

You are growing older every day, and they roll on their relentless way, to rob you of your hopes and joys, your pleasures, your ambitions, your very strength and energies, keep your nerves strong

It is the nerves which soonest wear out. You thoughtlessly use them up in work, pleasure or dissipation, and suddenly wake to find yourself broken-down -that only your body remains, bereft of strength, energy and power, a mere wreck of what you were and with only dreariness, pain, weakness, and discontent your future portion. Then you realize the business. mmeasurable depth of bitterness in

nerveless, strengthless, powerless, with dull-feeling head, shaking, shattered and unsteady nerves, without appetite or good digestion, enfeebled from sleepless nights rious institutions which largely contribdigestion, enteebled from sleepless nights and wretched and discouraged from try-ing days. It is weak nerves which make age a curse instead of a blessing—a body, a casket from which every power and energy has fled, leaving only weakness,

E. Clements, of 126 Bright St., Indianapolis, Ind., should have weight with

"I was afflicted for six years with nervous debility. I could not sleep nights, and I was in a terrible condition. I had

for lost, but began to improve immediately under the use of this marvelous



MRS. ELIZA E. CLEMENTS.

"It has made me sound and well. can work all day and not get tired. My heart disease is entirely cured, and my nerves are strong and under perfect control.
"I feel it my duty to tell suffering hu-

manity what Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has done for me, and what it will surely do for them. I am thankful that Dr. Greene has given such a valuable medicine to a suffering

If you would be well and strong, with rigorous nerves full of the vim and energy of youth, use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. At this season of the year you should take it, by all means, as it is the best spring tonic and invigorator vou can possibly use.

It is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of the most successful living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. He has the largest prac-tice in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the result of his vast experience. The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that this medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted by anyone at any time free of charge, personally or by letter, gives abassurance of the beneficial action

Associated Dairying.

By request, Sec'y B. Walker McKeen addressed the farmers of New Castle. Damariscotta and adjoining towns, at Lincoln Hall, Mar. 29th, on the subject of associated dairying. The Lincoln county member of the Board of Agricul-ture, J. W. Winslow of Nobleboro, pre-sided, and B. F. Woodbridge of New sided, and B. F. Woodbridge of New Castle acted as scribe. A large audience of interested farmers listened to the remarks of Mr. McKeen, and as a result, W. A. Smith and Chas. W. Erskine, New Castle; F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta; A. B. Haggett, Edgecomb; Eben Chaney, Alna; Ira Oliver, Nobleboro; and Elden Oliver, Bristol, were appointed solicitors for cows and capital. A representative for cows and capital. A representative of the A. L. & E. F. Goss Co., Lewiston, was present, to show the dairy fixtures for sale by this company, as per advertisement in the Maine Farmer. A meeting is to be held at New Castle, April 13th, at two o'clock P. M., to hear reports from the men appointed to get ports from the men appointed to get pledges of cows and money, and take futher action in regard to building the factory, &c. The prospect is that a

for insurance, and will cor policies in a few days.

The ice has left Ellsworth bay.

EARLY TIMES ON THE KENNEBEC.

More Especially Vassalboro.

BY E. B. GETCHELL.

The old "Snow tavern" at Getchell's Corner, in Vassalboro, is still standing, and the traveler who tarries at that fairest of all New England villages, can yet find the cleanest of beds and abundant and well cooked food at this once famous If Your Nerves are Weak, Lose no Time in Getting hostelry. Fifty years ago, the "Corner" was the great stage centre of the line running from Bangor to Augusta, and numerous other places down the river. if you do not wish the unpitying years as I well remember the big stable in the rear of the tavern where hundreds of post horses were stalled, a relay of which were kept in harness day and night, to relieve the tired nags on the next incoming stage. Commercially, Getchell's Corner is far behind the rank it once held in the importance of trade and manufacturing-where industry hummed and noisy mills gave life and vigor throughout the village, now a quiet reigns which perhaps causes the old dweller to ponder and wonder why these things are and what has brought about this palsy on I have often heard it said that the

immeasurable depth of bitterness in Longfellow's lines:

"Oh, sudden thrills of fire and frost!
The world is bright while ye remain, And dark and dead when ye are lost."
Health, hope, happiness—everything is dependent upon strong and vigorous nerves. It is weak nerves which give to the young, fits, convulsions, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, and the myriad nervous affections of youth. It is weak nerves which make women constantly tired, irritable, nerveus, dispirited, draggedout and miserable. It is weak nerves which conquer men in their struggle for mastery in the world, which render them they are tannery owned by Jacob Southwick was the largest one in the United States; this statement is probably correct. The spot where it stood is now covered by a wilderness of wild alders, and the acres of red tan spread on the plain above the hundreds of leather vats was years and years ago swept away by the resistless waters of the Kennebec when the spring freshets came on. Mr. Hiram Pishon also owned a large tannery and several currying shops where he gave employment to a score or more of work. great tannery owned by Jacob Southmen. A hatter's shop, a bank and a uted to the general prosperity of the place. Samuel Turner and his brother John

made and repaired carriages, and Mr. despair and utter weariness.

If there is any advice, which above another should sink into the heart, it is the admonition to keep your nerves the admonition to keep your nerves strong. Hence, the words of Mrs. Eliza business in the manufacturing of boots and shoes. The most important industry was that of the making of thousands of coats annually, which gave employment to hundreds of women throughout the town. Uncle Sam. Gibson was the and I was in a terrible condition. I had heart trouble, and it beat so hard I the town. Under Sain. Gloson was the live man of that place and at that time, thought I should die. I was in a constant misery and could do no work.

"I had heard much talk about the wonders of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now made up my mind to take it. I had given myself up for lest but hear to improve improve improve improve improve in the town. Under Sain. Gloson was the solution. Under Sain. Gloson was the solution. Under Sain. Gloson was the live man of that place and at that time, and his big contracts with Boston clothing men to rush the shoddy garments along, was the wonder of all.

My old uncle, Edward Storr, did the repairing of harnesses for the great stage

repairing of harnesses for the great stage ompany for more than fifty years. There used to be a miserable old vagrant goat hanging around the corner, and he seemed to be eternally craving for something to eat-it didn't make any odds to him what it was; if he couldn't grab and may properly be said that the prospect get off with a salt cod hanging up in the molasses room in the rear of Thomas Carleton's grocery store, he would sneak over to Uncle Storr's shop and pull the oat straw out of old horse collars, and lunch on that. He bothered uncle most grievously at times with his infernal forage incursions, and one day while the old gentleman was at dinner this brute beast stuck his head through an open window and "collaring" a big bunch of more than forty years past it has prebristles, went out behind Mr. Hanson's blacksmith shop and ate them all up. For the next two hours he hurled himself with wild haste through the streets, blaring loudly and fearfully the while. The bristles finally worked out through his pelt and he recovered: he continued to be wayward, however, and unwittingly suicided by greedily swallowing

flowers that bloom give me the lilac. individual members, the organization There is only one out to this sweetest of and the world at large. This, we beblossoms, and that is, they soon fade lieve, to be within the power of the away.

Our house was out in the back neighborhood two miles from the "Corner" and every Friday, unless the weather and we must labor, if would keep to the post office and get father's paper, the Kennebec Journal, and The Olive Branch, a family story paper, which my sister Ann was a subscriber to for many years. The Journal at that time was owned by Severance and Dorr, I think. That was long before Mr. Blaine and the late Mr. Stevens bought out and directed the affairs of the loyal old paper.

There is, or was two years ago, a lawyer whose office was on Court street, Boston. He went to the old yellow school house where I did; he was a mischievous and a rascally boy, but smart and quick to learn. One day in school he wrote a ridiculous and mixed up parody on 'Mary and the Lamb." Ezekiel Small, the schoolmaster, "got on" to "Nat's' sly work and made him go out and line himself up on the floor and read his distressing literary bosh to the whole school. never forgot the lines of his sweet production. Here it is with its stab at the master who was silly on a certain Mary, one of his scholars:

"Mary had a little lamb,
It was against the rule,
To let this simple mutton head
Git up and go to school.

It made the children laff an' play, Till Mary did appear. An' then the master followed her, When the lam' got on his ear."

The decay of business at the "Corner did not huddle any hardships on the residents, and the shadow of want never fell within its borders. The last time I was there everything was prosperous, and abide at the homes of all. I have travelled somewhat extensively through New England and a portion of the South, and

cestors have been closely associated with the people and the welfare of Vassalboro for many generations, and anything touching its interests I always note with absorbing attention. Hampton, Va.

For the Maine Farmer. THE WALTER A. WOOD COMPANY.

It has become generally known that the Walter A. Wood Harvester Company of St. Paul, Minn., has gone into the hands of receivers. This action was rendered necessary because of the hasty and ungenerous action of one small creditor (a bank) in Chicago. This creditor, as we are informed by the Directors of the St. Paul Company, disregarding an agreement not to press its claim until negotiations then pending to finance the company were concluded entered judgment against the company without notice, and levied upon its Chicago warehouse. The act precip ftated a general alarm, and before the matter could be explained, various other attachments were issued, thereby ren dering a receivership necessary, in order to protect the company's property.

It has come to the attention of the undersigned that efforts are being made by some of our competitors to make it appear that the receivership above mentioned applies to the Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. In spreading this false report, advantage has been taken of the fact that the name of our company is similar to that of the St. Paul Company. We desire to impress apon the trade and the general public the fact that the Walter A. Wood Har vester Company of St. Paul, is a distinct and separate corporation from the Wal ter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. and that the receivership of the St. Paul corporation has nothing whatever to do with our company, or its business. The Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company is in no way directly affected by the embarrassment of the Harvester Company of St. Paul. And we believe that every right minded person will agree with us that any attempt to injure the trade or credit of a great and successful business, by such a despicable method as falsely representing it to be involved in the misfortune of an entirely distinct and independent company, merits the severest condemn

The business of the Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company is progressing, as usual, and the company issues this statement in order that the situation may be understood, and to dispose, once for all, of such false reports as may have been instituted by our competitors to injure the reputation | IS THE RESULT OF :: of this company. In this connection, it for the season of 1895 is very flattering. We have the largest orders from our foreign trade that we have ever had in the history of the business, and there never was a time when we were turning out a finer and more complete line of machines than to-day.

The business of the Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company is an old and established one, During served its early acquired reputation in the trade all over the world. That reputation always has been, and still is, second to none; and our friends and customers may have the most absolute assurance that nothing has occurred which in any way whatever will tend to diminish it. WALTER A. WOOD Co.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. HANCOCK COUNTY POMONA.

which he ripped from the shafts of an old pung stored in Mr. Fossett's woodshed. of Verona Grange, March 23d, 1895.] Three immense grocery stores did a Worthy Master, Fellow Patrons: In | rushing business, the largest of which, behalf of Verona Grange I extend to you I think, was Mr. Carleton's. Thomas a cordial greeting. It is with pleasure Frye was postmaster many years; in con- we welcome you here to-day. And while nection with the office, he kept a big we express our satisfaction at being able stock of patent medicines and was the to look into your faces, we can but hope apothecary of the village. He was a that the benefit derived from this day's quiet and kind old man; he died many intercourse may be mutual, and we feel years ago. The picture of his house is that this will be the case, for we know before me as I write; it was a fine old that no effort put forth for the right is mansion of the Elizabethan style, sur- lost. The meeting together that has for rounded by lofty shade trees, lilac bushes its object the uplifting of mankind is and other flowering shrubbery, which never in vain. Whatever society prowent into the halo business when the duces pure, honest and well directed matchless May days were on. Of all the thought in the young is a blessing to its

Grange. In this, the nineteenth century of pro gression, we must think, we must study, was cold and stormy, I would walk out abreast the times. We must study because:

"Knowledge lifts us near to God. And makes us pure and true, As sunshine lifts the rainbow

From out the sleeping dew.' Bacon said: "Read, not to contradict

and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find fault and discourse but to weigh and consider." We must labor because all honest toil adds to the dignity of man. It is true that God cursed the earth, but by the blessing of labor man is to triumph over the curse When the Divine man toiled at the carpenter's bench he dignified, sanctified labor for all time.

"Work for some good, be it ever so slowly, Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly, Labor, all labor, is noble and holy, Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God.

And having done all this, let us be content to do what we can, and not to presume to fret because it's little." Whether on the farm, or at the anvil.

in the pulpit, or behind the counter, in the school room or the home, wherever we may be let us do each day's work as it presents itself; believing that He who gives seed time and harvest will bless our efforts for our good and that of those with whom we associate. And again we bid you welcome and

hope that as the years roll by we may enjoy many like occasions.

> FARMERS SHOULD EXPERIMENT and not always take the word of interested parties. Very few of them have any idea how much the common soft wire will stretch. They may have been lead to believe it a mere how much the common soft wire will stretch.
> They may have been lead to believe it a mere
> trifle. It is an easy matter to prove that a
> Not stree, under a structure to prove that a
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was there everything was prosperous, and contentment and good fortune seemed to be at the homes of all. I have travibled somewhat extensively through New Personal.

If any one who has been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will write to the Maine Farmer office, Augusta, they will receive information that will be of much value and interest to them.

Patents have been granted to George thrift and picturesque beauty, that little mowing machines; Edwin E. Brown of Kennebec village ranks A, No. 1. My and Portland for a check-rein. A Life Lengthener

must possess two important elements—disease de-stroying and body building. This happy combination is found in the Food-Medicine,

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion

which, on account of its healing and reconstructive powers, is a veritable life lengthener. Throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases in children and adults are benefited by it. Physicians prefer Petroleum to cod liver oil, because it is pleasant to take and does not upset the most delicate stomach, while these redictions prostries the School does not research. it has medicinal properties the fish oil does not possess, and it cus es.

50 cts. and \$1.00. For a limited time we are giving away our books, 'Health' and "Beauty." Send address, with stamp. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., Boston



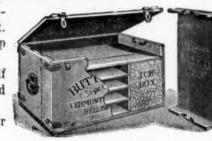


THE BLANCHARD MOLD.

One of the most popular molds on the market. Simple, durable, cheap and practical. Three sizes: One-half

pound, one pound and two pound.

Just the right size for



PRINT BUTTER CARRIER.

Our Carriers are of whitewood, with spruce trays. They are splendidly finished; corners bound the whole length with iron strips to prevent injury by rough usage.

Cooley Creamers, Swing Churns, Barrel Churns, Butter Workers, Parchment Paper, Color, and a full line of Dairy Supplies. Send for Circulars and Prices.

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO.,

Lewiston, Me.

MINE IS ALSO

"THE BEST!"

SARSAPARILLA

AND IT CURES. I sell it for 65 cents bottle; and give away with each bottle th interesting, all the rage puzzle, "Pike's Per

nteresting, all the rage puzzle, "Pike's Peak or Bust," which costs 25 cents. All the popu ar Sarsaparillas I sell at LOWEST cut prices

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE.

Remember the place for SARSAPARILLAS and all genuine medicines is PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, Cor. Market Sq. opposite Post Office, Augusta.

RICH OR POOR

You probably don't care to

Why do so by paying full

prices for these goods? Look

throw away money.

at these prices:

DISORDERED STOMACH. BLUR BEFORE THE EYES.

DIZZINESS, OVER-EATING,

SOUR STOMACH, CONSTIPATION,

LIVER COMPLAINT. NERVOUS DEBILITY,

PRICKLY FEELING OF HANDS OR FEET.

~~~~~~

A Sure Relief for

Dyspepsia by using Little Railroad Liver Pills.

EVERY BOX WARRANTED. Small Pill. Small Dose. No Griping. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Manufactured by the Railroad Medicine Co., Burnham, Me. ~~~~~~~~

for the Dairy or Creamery.

Vermont Farm Machine Co..

Bellows Falls, - - Vermont.

ECLIPSE CORN PLANTER.

Will plant Corp. Beans, Peas and Beet Seed in hills, drills and checks, in distances desired. It is the only Planter that will distribute all fertilizers, wet or dry, with a certainty, in different amounts, each side of seed.

ECLIPSE CORN PLANTER CO.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.



Then you must us ratus that excels will find such for your Dairy or Cre United States

Cream Separal The lowest in Maine. Can you save money easier? Please remember this isn't a tenth part of the list, space limited. EVERY-THING in drug and patent medicine line at same rates. It must pay you to to business with us. Everything warranted genuine the bost! and fresh—because we sell so much. Your money back for anything you get of us which isn't satisfactory. made for facto

152 Water Street, Hallowell. Send for Our Descriptive Pamphlets of Anything

SEED POTATOES.

HENRY P. CLEARWATER,

Choice Stock

Grown in Aroostook county. Write for

prices. Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

LOOK! LOOK! 100 bushels of the celebrated "Early Norther" potato to sell for seed. Seed warranted pure; procured it last year direct from Jeo. W. P. Jerrard, Caribou. This potato rields nearly double of its parent, the Early Rose, and is equally early. Do not delay in ending in your orders, they are going fast. Prices as follows: In lots of 1 to 5 bushels, 15 cents per bushel; in lots of 10 to 20 bushels, Jeonal Process of the Company of the Company of the Granite Hill Farm.

WANTED.

An unmarried young man able bodied and willing to work, to run a milk wagon and assist on a small farm. Employment the year around. Address, R. B. Hanson, 2221* Ea. Providence Center, R. I.

FOR SALE.

A Grand butter bred Jersey bull, 11 months old, nearly large enough for service. A compination of Fancy's Harry, Tormentor, Lord Aylmer and Rex blood. Also one seven months old out of Lady May, 2d, 44 lbs. of milk per lay. Both sired by my prize bull, Fancy's Tormentor, 28509. For further information ddress, 2121 R. O. JONES, Winslow, Me.

WANTED.

taining,"

Bee says: "Dr. G. M. popular lecture, 'The Fertilizers,' at the hursday. The doctor

Hoetry.

For the Maine Farmer. SUNSHINE BEHIND THE CLOUDS.

BY MAE. Don't think the world is empty Thou tender loving heart, Because one you fondly loved Was forced from you to part. Don't think all love is faithless And blossoms but to fade

Don't grieve for him, sweet maiden Who never thinks of you; There's many another worth loving. Many another as true.

Though the mist may gather around you And for a time the sun enshrouds, Look away into the future, There's many a life that's lonely,

Besides your own, my child; Many a heart's been pierced with anguish, By passions strong and wild. Many a face is smiling. Many a merry song is sung, To keep the world from knowing The heart with pain is wrung.

This life is too short, sweet dreamer, For us to wish it away: We must live within the present, And be happy while we may. But though a little darkness Just now your life enshrouds. Let me say one word to cheer you. There's sunshine behind the clo

BE SOMETHING.

If you cannot be a nozzle In the world's great battle field. With your tongue and pen dispensing
Thoughts that cause the wrong to yield;
If you cannot be a force pump, With the mighty power to draw Strong and fearless hearts together, For the true and holy war, You can be an agitator-

You can stir the stagnant tide. In the selfish human nat Where the evil loves to hide. Stir them up to broader thinking: Unto you this task is sent, Lest they clog the pump and nozzle With their selfish sediment.

Our Story Teller.

For the Maine Farmer. BETWEEN TWO MIDSUMMERS.

BY HELEN MARR HURD.

[CONCLUDED.] "Halloo!" said Mr. Hardy, heartily, as she opened her eyes; "we're glad to see ye awake; we'd begun to be troubled

bout ye sleepin' so deadly."

His cheerful saluation thrilled her like the stimulation of wine. Was her term-of persecution ended? Wisely, as if she never been out of favor, she anded: "Why, Mr. Hardy, you here?

Have I slept more than one night?" "Jest one long night—from a very early hour in the evenin', they tell me. We got here but half past twelve, so cured fresh venison—i hope the whole gang done as well—some of them camped. The gale was tough, but it was well that I obeyed my promptins, for Nathaniel was in a bad fix—poor boy —both of his arms strained, an' his collar bone entirely sepperated. He'll hafter

bone entited, where still, now."

"Oh!" said Mollie, "it's enough to make anybody cry; and he bore it so

"He haint all the hero there's beenhere's Justin—an'—an'—'' there was a suspiciously tearful sound in Mr. Hardy's voice; he bent toward her and reached out his hand. She laid hers forgivingly in it.
"How is dear little Hannah, Mr.

Hardy?" she asked. "She'll be all right, doctor says; hands some sore, an' shook up considerable; wife has been told—she wants to see ye

after breakfast." me idea of that after-breakfast conference may be inferred from the fact that the christening of the baby girl was not delayed long, and with the approval of the whole family, especially of Nathaniel, her name was Mollie.

It would be marvelous if some denum and prejudice against one who had stood witch-criminal box of the judg-of any of those primitive New any of those primitive New communities, but as in the courts of law, public opinion undergoes the palaces of kings, plaited in double an ingenious plea and the verdict "Not guilty." So did it change toward Mollie Vaughn, through the eloquent appeal of this last noble, energetic act, and its eulogy by those whose deepest gratitude she had so worthily earned. A feeble opposition pitied the "Hardy folks" for opposition pitied the "Hardy folks" for "bein' witch-fooled;" neither was Mollie invited to celebrate an evening of the holidays, at the young people's party. However, her joy began almost immediately in the sweet humility and restored confidence of Miss Page, to whom, dur-

ing their former short intimacy, she had given a sisterly portion of her heart, and whose estrangement she had mourned, none had guessed how bitterly.

Miss Dexter had proved her friendly interpretable to the control of the control sincerity weeks ago, and independent of individual rudeness and general censure, had been conducive to quite a circula-tion of the offered loan of books. Now book loving borrowers increased

and none came timidly.

The trying weeks of Nathaniel's inac tivity were improved, and the founda tion of a college course that affixed D. D. to his name, was laid by study of the fine literature in Mollie's library, frequently brought to him by her own hands.

from the same source, before the winter term of school had closed, had ambitiously chosen the profession of law, to which his reasoning faculties eminently adapted him, and proudly made a confident of his proud mother. And Mollie's triumph against the black fame was made evident and made com-plets one glorious monight night in plete one glorious moonlight night in March. It was her birthday eve. Early in the afternoon Mr. Hardy's "new horse and sleigh," a stout limbed animal and a vehicle deliciously high-backed, making it restful to ride in it, drove up to the door. Mollie ran down the steps when she saw an eager little face peep-ing out of a hood among the bear skin

programmes of pleasure. At the thought a youthful discontent against living in the town swelled almost to bitterness in her heart; but it vanished at the sight of her aged father's happy face beaming a welcome upon the sunny-hearted child. "He was content here with his books and out of the social and political rival- nor the white, distressed face glancing around to see who was the perpetrator England: and then, her battle had been fought, with the grace of Divine love, by her own mental superiority, and her in-fluence was gaining strength daily. Why should she care if she missed a pleasure ride and other merrymakings? But Mol-lie was young and loved those innocent, enlivening enjoyments; she sighed un-happily without knowing it.

happily without knowing it.

Shelling corn being the work for the "menfolks" this evening, the foamy pailfuls of milk had been hurried into the dairy, and the "shelling boards," consisting of strips comfortably wide for seats, with thin lengths of iron bladed into the end upon which the kernels, as yellow as gold, were scraped off the cob into the basket, were brought into the spacious room were brought into the spacious room ing by the huge fire-place full of kling, blazing logs. The cobs acsmooth, oak floor. Mollie, busy knit-ting, occasionally aided a blue-eyed little architect of cob houses, who, after a few his? failures, with the adoption of "Grandpa Vaughn's suggestions, skilfully raised a pole," held between the dimpled fingers, was being put carefully on, when "out on the lawn there rose such a clatter," they all sprang from their seats to see "what was the matter." "A way to the window" like a flash flew Hannah. Her "big dwelling" was in ruins, her blue eyes big with delight. She clapped her nands and cried gleefully:
"They've come, Mollie—ev'ybody—I
spected 'em times ago."

spected 'em times ago."

One glance out on the array of equipages, some two abreast, some single, the deer ahead—sleighs, horse-aleds, broad briskets and white horns of oxen showing in the moonlight down road—and the revelation of wh meant caused the girl's heart to beat so loudly that she thought every one must hear it, as she went to meet those already

coming informally and facetiously in.

The astonished servants began to
"scrabble" up the cobs into the baskets. Hannah, feeling that some responsibility of tidying belonged to her because she had kept "mum," was popping her little golden head here and there, "helpin' too," and it only needed Dr. Meserve's coöperation, with his gloves on, to send Mollie's joy into a peal of laughter, full of little nervous vibrations, translated by more than one remorseful soul reof little icing with her. Then, the "surprise party" having all arrived, greetings be exchanged, and wraps laid aside, Mo exchanged, and wraps laid aside, Mollie was taken in charge by Mrs. Meserve, who went with her to her wardrobe. Your prettiest to-night, Mollie," she

As soon as they were gone, the mysterious packages, boxes and baskets, brought by the guests, were opened by nimble fingers, the teakettle hung low on a hook upon the long crane, pots of baked beans and old-fashioned brownread, steaming hot when taken from the great brick ovens to be packed, were set on the hearth where the hot coals set on the hearth where the hot coals had been shoveled back, to keep warm; ringer vised entension tables, vised entension tables, Abigail had spread the fine, snow-white Abigail had spread the fine, which her young "table-cloths" which her young and woven; "fried cakes," pumpkin and apple pies were set in tin bakers a safe distance from the heat, and a hundred tapers of tallow and and wax, in candlesticks of silver and iron midsummers. and tin, lighted the tables when Mollie

gain entered the room. again entered the room.

Dressed in a pretty, dusky-colored, pongee silk of finest texture, soft, durable against breakage and creasings, and simply adorned with nice old lace which had been worn by her grandmother in "Not wrists, and pinned at the throat with an ancient English brooch of gold set with a bunch of pearls, she was a sweet picture; to this pretty toilet was added a black satin apron wrought all over with pink roses of scattered a foliage in silk thread, and a black "kerchief," open at the throat and con-fined at the points, at the upper waist line, with a knot of pink ribbon. Her heavy black braids of hair were plaited crowned her head; and, indeed a queen among women she was queen, modest as Puritan Priscilla, wise as Mollie Vaughn, of the grandly plented feast in honor to her.

And courtly as any knight of old was the white haired father with his queued locks, his breeches, buckled at the knee, and his "swallow tailed" coat.

After the feast there was story tellin and friendly gossip around the spacious hearth for the older people and the pleasure ride for the youthful ones. Mollie rode in the restful, high-backed sleigh drawn by the "new," stout limbed horses, over whose glossy side Nathaniel drew rein.

The singing of a gleeful song began on one of the sleds at the rear of the line of vehicles, then one and another voice was caught in the chorus until the glad music went far out into the night. Happy and blithe was Mullie in this complete con-quest; but the quick acting energies of her beauty and knowledge loving spirit kept continual watch over her "castle" of the more beautifully and gracefully great and good ways of life for these

people.
Again it was mid-summer day. Mollie
Vaughn was down among the wild roses;
this time, not shunned, slighted and
alone had she come, but with young
friends. Under the shadow of a great
elm, whose trunk of fifteen feet in girth,
was crowned with high grown daying was crowned with high-grown, droopi branches outspreading over ample space she stood with Nathaniel Hardy. Th "There, take 'er!" laughed Nathaniel. "We see a sparingly civil to me all the way, she's been sparingly civil to me all the way, she's been in such haste to get here. With your permission, we're going to leave 'er here till night, perhaps always—hey! Hannah, how'd that suit ye?" Mollie noticed with satisfaction the improvement in his language.
"You shall not tease my rightor a bit" ye?" Mollie noticed with satisfaction the improvement in his language.

"You shall not tease my visitor a bit!" declared she. "I am so glad she has come! gladder to see her blue eyes than I shall be to see the spring violets! You'll come in, too?"

His eyes were like the child's. Their blue depths were so full of some sparking importance. "No, thank ye! there's considerable flying round to do before night. And if ye want to be surprised, just look out of your front window about eight o'clock!"

made barriers against the beautiful, natural drifting of hearts into a sacred synchronism, nor disgraced the world divorces; women accepted marriage as their highest, holiest mission. The beautiful, tender, reverent light looking man would not have suggested the thought that he was under the enchant-thought that he was under the

eight o'clock!"

He meant to give her a hint in the my heart would not break while I'm my heart would not break while I'm growing into my heart would not break while I'm

word "surprised," but she interpreted it word "surprised," but she interpreted it to mean a young folks' pleasure ride; they were not infrequent, and were of mixed carriages, constituting a unique spectacle: Dr. Meserve's trained deer and queer, little high-backed sledge, outshoots of his eccentricity, were usually shoots of his eccentricity, were usually in the van, followed by equinine equip-

age of sleigh and bovine sled, the jogging oxen at the rear, sometimes capering, with the driver's goard promptingly
at their flanks, and a sledful of merry
youths and maidens behind them.

Mollie had never been included in such
programmes of pleasure. At the thought
a youthful discontent against living in
the town swelled almost to bitterness

ries and contentions," and everybody and everybody had mercifully withheld from his knowledge the short but desperate struggle of his daughter against that weird reputation that had put to death, and ruined, and blighted innocent lives all over New He did not speak a word, but bending the didn't speak a word, but bending the speak and t suddenly over her put his blanched lips to the pretty sleeve of that arm, loosely fluttering in the breeze, and turned away with a stoop in his nobly erect figure, as though the heaviness of his woe was dragging him down. One little untruth. "Would it have saved his happiness?" A scorn of such a purchase within him. Ah, indeed,

Truth is the watchword of great souls; And howe'er fair, yet incomplete That spirit is who has its lack Leastwise; or howe'er pure and sweet A lip may be, in age or youth, "Is marred if it has known untruth.

Mollie had so hoped and expected that his answer could be in the negative. She had only got a glimpse of the hand of the stoner of witches thrust from behind the old shed; it had always haunted have a belowing to Nothaniel but size. her as belonging to Nathaniel, but since evening by the huge fire-place full of crackling, blazing logs. The cobs accumulated rapidly in white heaps on the that little black cruelty of his unenlightened faith, out of which he had sprung so grandly, live between her heart and The thought hurt her so she could not bear it; the roses dropped at her feet; she covered her face with both four-sided house nearly two feet high, hands and stepped a swift step toward and roofed it "plumb." Now the "ridge-him, just as he glanced involuntarily him, just as he glanced involuntarily back.

Instantly he was beside her, gathering up the roses, and saying, "I do not know as I can live without yer, Mollie." "And I'm so sure of that, Nathaniel,"

she said, composing her features and speaking a trifle demurely, and trying to keep in subjection too much of the telltale joy in her sweet face, "that I shall promise to live with you, so the world may not lose a nobly great and good

man."

A few hours later, on the high mantel over the big fire-place of the Vaughn mansion, there was a big bouquet of sweetness, and upon stands bouquetholders were full, and Mrs. Roundly, Mrs. Magoon and two younger matrons having had a pleasant call at the "plan tation," were going homeward acros tation," were going homeward the lawn in the crimson sunset.

One of the younger matrons had a wild rose in her hair, arranged prettily the other had a cluster of them on her bosom. They were two of those who had condemned Mollie's "pride and vanity" a year ago. In their front vanity" a year ago. In their from yards this season, instead of a variety of vegetables or promiscuously piled fue there were neatly spaded plats of flowers or lawns smoothly rolled and seede with grass, and over many log cabins where pretty, worthy young ladies ha grown from babyhood, without eve grown from babyhood, without even od, without ever their rude, yet quaint homes, little dots of beauty, there had begun to creep and cling, and reach out their emerald, way ing arms, vines from Mollie's imported garden treasures, and cherry and other plum and fruit tree slips from the Vaughn importation, were taking root in many neatly fenced squares throughout the town; these, in after years, helped to constitute valuable orchards.

In those subsequent times it was said of the town, which from lack of much water power never had a numerous population, that no town could boast o milk-yeast bread, apple tarts, cake and gingerbread, were arranged on improvised entension tables, upon which world of business and professions a maximum of educated, intelligent, ta ented men and women, to who tors was given the impetus to tifully and gracefully good and great ways of life, by the intelligence, tact and energy of a noble girl, between two

> [THE END.] POLAR BEARS THAT GREW

The Nearer the Hunters Got time Bigger They Seemed.

At Last They Reached the Apparent Siz of Elephants-Their Great Footprints-The Polar Bear in th. Smithsonian

Under the lee of the cliffs of Hall' sland, in Behring sea, the United States revenue cutter Corwin lay a anchor waiting for better weather She was rolling heavily in the under tow sent round the point by the strong southwest gale, while fierce willi waughs, eddying down from the mour summits, shook her spars unti the hull quivered. The dressed quar ters of two polar bears hung on the boat spans, and their beautiful skins loosely salted, lay in the launch along with the tusks of a walrus.

Assembled in the wardroom, enjoy ing their after-dinner pipes that even ing, those officers whose duties did no them to the deck discussed the events of the cruise, especially the recent bear hunts. Some were old hands, it being their third or fourth season in waters, while others were new and full of delight at their recent suc Lient. Cantwell, though in age a youngster, was in service a veterar aving passed the two previous season in arctic voyages and explorations He had distinguished himself by cour age and readiness in various ways that

with: "Talk about bears! Why, these we've taken this cruise are nothing. You should have been up here with us in 85. Bears were thick then, and big We got one that looked as big as an elephant to me when I suddenly found myself close to him. He weighed six-teen hundred pounds."

"How did you get him? Tell us about him," came in several voices.

"Well, you see, we came here on pur oose, and, as Uncle Remus says: hat ter git 'im' 'cause we were ordered to. Some of our officers, on the return from the voyage of the year before, had reported huge bears on St. Matand Hall's islands. Prof. Baird thew's got hold of the story and applied to the secretary for permission to send one of his staff in the ship and investigate these beasts. So we had -n board as passenger Charles W. Townsend, senting the Smithsonian, an expert in birds, beasts and reptiles.

"We made Hall's island in due time and on nearing the land saw the roined to get on our feet again. We had found barrabaras of the old Russian settle ment over yonder which Douglass, the pilot, told us about. While out this place to Townsend, and laying plans for a bear hunt, we saw two small white objects on the beach, a til we should lose him again. mile or more away. They might have been cakes of ice. but they were not, dent, and there was no predicting

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n, thus assisting Nature and shortening abor." The painful ordeal of childbirth robbed of its terrors, and the dangers The period of confinement is also shortened, the incommendant secretion of intent for the child promoted.

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PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH. Mrs. FRED HUNT, of Genville, N. Y., says: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a woman with child, so I

man with child, so I got two bottles last September, and December 13th I had a twelve pound baby girl. When I was confined I was not sick in any way. I did not suffer any pain, and when the childwas horn I walk. did not suner any pain, and when the childwas born I walked into another room and went to bed. I keep your Extract of Smart-Weed on hand all the time. It was very cold weather and our room was very cold but I did not take any cold, and never had any after-pain or any other pain, never had any after-pain or any other pain.

never had any after-pain or any other. It was all due to God and Dr. Piero It was all due to God and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. This is the eighth living child and the largest of them all. I suffered everything that flesh could suffer with the other babies. I always had a doctor and then he could not help me very much, but this time my mother and my husband were alone with me. My baby was only seven days old when I got up and dressed and left my room and stayed up all day."

for they moved and were evidently alive. They could be but one kind of thing, and that was bears. Soon every man that could command a glass was looking at them. We youngsters, who had come primed for big game, were disappointed at their small size. We thought them not bigger than Newfoundland dogs, and hardly chasing However, they were bears, such as they were, and, of course, were to be hunted, so we went boldly to work to compass their slaughter. launch was cleared away, and a large party of us, as many as could well go, with our rifles and ammunition, shove off and pulled for the shore.

"On our nearing the beach these small objects showed somewhat larger than when seen from the ship, and seemed now as big as half-grown calves. Before there was time for them to get any larger they had seen or heard the boat and disappeared up a ravine.

"The party landed, and divided so as to surround and head them off. Cook. Brown, and myself with four or five men went to the right, while Townsend with the surgeon, pilot and four or five sailors took the left. Our party hurried rapidly on, looking bravely to our arms, each telling where he meant to place his shots, and only feeling anxious lest the bears should get away. Soon we saw one of them scrambling over the rocks about a quarter of a mile off, and were surprised at the size to which he had grown. He was now as large as a cow, some said an ox, while others declared that he could not be one of those we had seen from the ship.

"Every man thought that the bear was now quite large enough for our purpose, and privately wished he would stop growing. What we said, howvas: 'The bigger the better; we want a big one,' and kept on after him. Whether from fatigue or some other reason, we certainly did not go so fast now as before. We began to find the walking bad and to complain of being awfully tired and blown. Every one of the party from time to time found oriel-windows, rising tier above tier, something to detain him for a moment. the effect being to hinder his keeping single dark tree spreads its branches too far in the front.

"While getting on in this mann we came to a soft pi ce of ground. In was a line of curious large holes. which we had to take care to avoid stepping into. I fell to studying their shape. They were 18 to 20 inches long, 10 to 12 inches wide and 5 to 6 inche deep. They were in very regular the hard ground beyond. Cook, too. became interested, and paused with me to closely examine one of them. Notteing this, I said:

'Cook, what do you think of these

oles? "The rest of the party stopped when we did, and formed a circle, all gazing at the holes.

"This certainly looks like animal's track,' said Cook. 'Did the pear come this way?' "'Yes,' I said; 'he must have crossed

"If he made those tracks, Great

Scott, what a beast he must be! "Suddenly realizing that these were the tracks of the animal we were after, we all looked at one another and then around. For a few moments silence reigned. We all found ourselves unconsciously turned back to back, while every eye involuntarily searched the hills. Our courage slowly came back, and we once more took up the trail. but we were now looking for the other age and readiness in the day shall try men's nerve and pluck, and bear hunts were not new to him. Dring a for the bear Art, oh! how cautious-lull in the conversation he broke out ly we went. What a lookout we kept! resently we overtook our friends of the other party, who, having seen no tracks, were pushing gallantly on. This gave us fresh courage and our pace quickened. Our force was so numerous through the addition of the other party that we did not notice the absence of several, among them the representative of the Smithsonian in-

stitution. small crooked gorge or canyon in the Slowly we pressed rocks. ravine, cautiously peering behind each point of rock with rifles in readiness for instant use. Walking was impossible, clambering the only means of getting ahead.

"We were all scrambling onward, when a heavy growl ahead brought every one to a sudden standstill and caused the rear guard to execute a hasty backward me ovement. We stoppe so precipitately that for a few seconds most of us were occupied industriously in falling about the rocks and trying the bear, and now most of us cherished a secret hope that the impediments to travel were fewer beyond him than those which lay behind, and that he might be minded to keep on going un-

"He was close at hand, that was evi-

what he would do. There was nothng for us, however, but to present a bold front and continue our advance. We had come for that bear, and if he would persist in letting us overtake him - well, it seemed reasonable to assume that our nine or ten rifles were sufficient to give any bear his quietus if the shots were poured in at once. We cautiously moved forward, peering and craning our necks over rocks, nervously anxious to get a sight of the bear and rid ourselves of he suspense.

"Suddenly from the rocks above ame the sharp crack of a rifle, the choes of which were mingled with the remendous roar of the bear. Another cracking report, another roar, and a cramble. Then all was still but the echoes among the crags.
"'Who's there?' 'Who fired that

rifle?" 'Where is he?' was asked on all sides, but none could answer. Then we heard the voice of Townsend from the rocks above and ahead, calling: "'I've got him! He's dead! He's just above you in the canyon. How the mischief can I get down to him?'

"With one or two sailors he had caled the cliffs that inclosed the cabin, had caught sight of the bear from above, and had sent in his fire at once. His shot ranging downward had been nost fortunate, catching the bear between the shoulders and almost in-stantly disabling and killing him. Had the animal been merely wounded he would have made sad havoc among our party, hemmed as we were between canyon walls with no chance to get A lucky shot might away. stopped him, but some of us would have been pretty certain to lose the number of their mess.

"We all scrambled on to where the ear was lying, and gazed with admirng awe upon his immense and formida le proportions. He lay where he had rolled, in a cleft in the rock, a huge brute, quite as large as an ox, and stone dead. We had to send on board for spars and tackle to hoist him out of the ravine, and it took us half a day to get him on board. Once there, Town send turned his skill to account in skinning him and stripping the flesh from the bones, an occupation which took him several days. What sort of mon ster it was, this giant among polar bears, you may ascertain for you by visiting the Sn theonian institution in Washington, where you may see his stuffed skin and articulated skeleton." -N. Y. Sun.

AN INDIAN PALACE.

Description of a Splendid Structure a The great white palace, which is the key-note and the dominant feature of the landscape, and which so fascinates the eye when first seen in the morn-ing light rising above the tree tops against the background of mountains. gains in interest as we approach it. There is so much of it that the eye can not grasp all at once, but is first bewildered by its vast extent, and then confused by the multitude of in teresting details, and not until one has seen it from the lake or from one of the island palaces can he form an idea mass as a whole. From the landward side, and from the city, the most imposing approach is through the first gate at the end of the long bazar, where one enters the outer precincts and stands in front of the "trifolia. or triple-arched gateway, which is in itself a noble structure, placed high upon rising ground, commanding the entrance to the terrace in front of the castle walls, and crowned by open and delicately-fashioned cupolas, con-nected with each other by a white wall or curtain of transparent stone lattice-work. Above this gateway soars the great white fabric, airy, unreal, and fantastic as a dream, stretching away in a seemingly end-less perspective of latticed cudomes, turrets, and jutting polas. at a dizzy height from the ground. A above the walls of the topmost court,

t the very apex of the p Seen in the morning light, with the unshine slanting obliquely across the dazzling white of the lower walls, and accentuating the balconied windows, while it leaves the trifolia gateway and whole masses of the palace in shadow-a shadow full of mellow reflections and the azure of the sky-it has the coloring of a great cumulus cloud, and seems hardly more material. -Edwin Lord Weeks, in Harper's

Magazine.

One of the New Coats An exceedingly stylish new coat is made of dull-green broadcloth, combined with black moire and polka-dotted silk, and trimmed with narrow sable fur. The cloth part of the garment ends abruptly at the waist line. nd the full-coat skirts are of the silk. The front is arranged in the full double-twisted revere of the silk and cloth combined with a judicious mixture of the far, which also furnishes all edges, including that of the cloth jacket effect at the waist. -Philadelphia Press.

-Corn Blocks: Put one pint of milk in a double boiler; when hot stir in sufficient white corn meal to make thick mush, about six tablespoonfuls. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, cover the kettle and cook slowly for thirty minutes. Take from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and turn in a square pan to cool. When cold turn out, cut into blocks, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in smokinghot fat. Serve with sweet-cream sauce. -N. Y. Ledger.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

tain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonals Free.

Fool by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Floral Treasures.

We are in receipt of a beautifully illus trated catalogue, containing a wonderful collection of roses from the Good & Reese Company, of Springfield, O. This enter-prising firm have made a specialty of rose growing and to-day are the largest rose growers in the world. Their cata-logue is very handsome, filled with illus-trations and beautifully colored plates. The elegantly colored plates of the won-derful new rose, Gen. Robt. E. Lee, is especially fine. All interested in flower culture will be delighted with this catalogue, which is "A Floral Treasure," and Good & Reese Company will mail it to any address on receipt of ten cents in tamps. See their large advertiser naking a special offer of "A Rain in another column

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Statement United States Branch ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

ASSETS, 31 DEC., 1894. Real Estate owned by the Com-Stocks and bonds owned by the Company, Market value.... 3,722,710 00 Company, Market value....

Zash in Company's principal
Office and in bank.....

Interest due and accrued.....

Premiums in due course of col-671,198 51

Aggregate of all the admitted assets of the Company at their actual value....

\$7,158,759 23 LIABILITIES, 31 DEC., 1894 Net amount of unpaid losses and claims.

Amount required to safely re-insure all outstanding risks.

All other demands against the Company, viz: Commissions, etc. 4,505,653 45

Aggregate amount of liabilities, including net surplus...... \$7,158,759 23

Macomber, Farr & Co. Agents, Augusta. Sheriff's Sale. Kenners s. Taken on execution, n James J. Maher of Augusta, in the cof Kennebec, is creditor, and Joseph Liand Paul Lizzotte, both of said August lebtors, and will be sold by public auct Saturday, the twentieth day of April, loseph and Faul Lizzotte, or cliner of the last in and to the same, to wit;
A certain lot or parcel of land with the unidings thereon, bounded and described a ollows, to wit; Beginning at the south assterly corner thereof, thence northerly bounding easterly on Washington street on the land now of the formerly owned by said A. & W. Spragm Manufacturing Company, one hundred feet more or less, to the north line of Cumberlan street, and thence easterly, bounding souther ly on said Cumberland street, one hundred feet, more or less, to the point of beginning and being the same premises conveyed to said debtor by Curtis L. Sears, March 21 1890, and recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 381, Page 289, to which recor-reference is hereby made.

Ww. H. Libby, Deputy Sheriff,
March 14, 1895.

March 14, 1895

Messenger's Notice.

of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County. STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS. This is STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This is to give notice that on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency, forsaid County of Kennebec, against the estate of Perley J. Hill, Frrd J. Hill and Andrew G. Hill, individually and as members of the firm of Hill Brothers, adjudged to be Insolvent Debtors, on petition of said Debtors, which petition was filed on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1895, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said debtors and the transfer and delivery of any property by them are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said debtors, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of their estate will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at Probate Court Room in Augusta, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec. Vritten. HENRY T. MORSE,
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court o
Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.

Discharge of Insolvents.

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A hearing will be had on the petitions of Bean & Burbank and Louis Paquin of Augusta, and Clovis Rue of Waterville, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, on Monday, the eighth day of April, 1895, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HÖWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency,
Augusta, March 25, 1896. GEORGE E. GAY March 11, 1895.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-Monday of March Monday of March, 1895.
A petition having been presented by Ira A
PERKINS. Administrator on the estate of Fi
DELIA WEEKS, late of China, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in his hands: hands:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 20 Jan. 14, 1895.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 20*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March. 1885.

Nye, Executive on the estate of Sophhonia A. White, late of Famingdale in said county, deceased, having petitioned considered to Ray H. Nye, under the probability of the last will and testament of said Sophhonia A. White:

Order of the last will and testament of said Sophhonia A. White:

Order of the last will and testament of said Sophhonia A. White:

New Sophhonia A. White:

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, and the same interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 22*

K ENNEBECCOUNTY... In Probate Court,
of March, 1895.
MARK ROLLINS, Executor of the last will
and testament of Bersey Bressey, just
and testament.

CUT THIS OUT

Morse D At Mr. I. H. Da lately, Lady Nelson, by Nelson, 2.09, sol Early Bird, 2.121 Frank Hayden th probably be seen or

Some rare good b at the New York sa being low. By the mature, their owne mand much more ones came to Maine If there is one

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Adstratrix, with will and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

And send it to O. W. Kin Lewiston, Me., with 15 cents eive by mail a 25 cent pack Jure Cure for Catarrh, Sore the Head, Inflamed or Enlar all Throat Affections. So

Subscriber has been duly ecutrix of the last will and test CYRENE FIFIELD, late of M in the county of Kennebec, der and has undertaken that trust as the law directs: All pershaving demands against the escased, are desired to exhibit settlement; and all indebted are requested to make immedia Mar. 25, 1895. 22* ELLA

19tf

M. Golden Liver Pill cure Listomach Troubles; 50 pills 15 cents l

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

LOVINA PERCIVAL late of Ch n the county of Kenne estate, and has undertak by giving bond as the lav ersons, therefore, having de he estate of said deceased, are

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subin the County of Kennebec, decease tate, and has undertaken that trust lound as the law directs: All perso-fore, having demands against the said deceased, are desired to exi-same for settlement; and all indebte estate are requested to make in March 11, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Administrator on the estate of Many Hallowell, late of Windsor, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestat and has undertaken that trust by giving bon as the law directs. All persons, therefore, hating demands against the estate of said decased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment are requested to make immediate payment are requested to make immediate payment are LENDALL TITCOMB, Agent.

March 25, 1895.

March 25, 1895.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of OLIVE R. McGrath, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate; ORDERED, That notice thereof be given the county of th show cause, if any, why the should not be proved, appr as the last will and testam Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate C

at Augusta, on the fourth farch, 1895. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purpose le last will and testamout will and testament late of Vassalboro, in having been presente ED, That notice ther April next Attest: Howard Owen,

CHARLES H. LOVEJOY, Executor of the la thin and testament of ROXANNA LO.

The RoxANNA LO.

The RoxANNA CO.

The R

Attest: HOWARD OWEN KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-A bate, held at Augusta, on the four Monday of March, 1895.

ISAAC E. WADLEUGH, Administrator on testate of Joseph Funois, late of Mt. Vernem said County, deceased, having pented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given the way the said was successively, prior to the four three weeks successively, prior to the four said was successively, prior to the four contents.

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Courf of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 228 Attest: Howard Owen, reguster.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of Charles S. Greenler, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment of HARRIET H. GREENLIEF.

March 11, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Imministrator on the estate of
ESTHER SMITH late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, decease testate, and has undertaken that trgiving bond as the law directs: All petherefore, having demands against the of said deceased are desired to exhibit same for settlement; and all indebsaid estate are requested to make imma payment to GEORGE E. G

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That lot subscriber has been duly appointed Ex Nouseriber has been duly appointed coutor of the last will and testament of Susan G. Farnham, late of Augusta in the county of Kennebec, decased, tate, and has undertaken that trust by a bond as the law directs: All persons, the cstat said deceased, are desired to exhibit the for settlement; and all indebted to settlement; and all indebted to settlement to H. F. BLANCHAL Jan. 14, 1895. VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sub-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That these scrives of the last will and testament of Mark Osnonke, late of Manchester, in the county of Kennebec, decease testate, and has undertaken that trust by ging bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the esta of said deceased, are desired to exhibit same for settlement; and all indebted to as estate are requested to make immediate pament to Mar. 11, 1895. Mar. 11, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscribers have been duly a
Executors of the last will and testam
H. P.RELEY MILLIKEN late of Aug
in the county of Kennebec, deceased,
ane have undertaken that trust by giv
a the law directs; All persons, therefore
ing demands against the estate of
ceased, are desired to exhibit the
settlement; and all indebted to sal
are requested to make immediate pax
AUDREY P. MILL
AUDREY P. MILL
AUDREY P. MILL March 11, 1895.

ALL STEEL OR WOOD STEEL
LINED.

Perpetual & Large Bale, Steam, Horse & Hand Power. Guarantee the Best. Write for Catalogue.

FANOUS NFG. CO., Chinap, III.

El. VV. VV hitchouse, III.

Titornoy at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real State.

170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

MARK ROLLINS, Executor of the last wind testament of BETSRY BESSEY, Jaie of Albion, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second with the weeks successively prior to the second three weeks successively prior to the second all persons interested may attend at a Probabe Court, then to be holden as ame should not be allowed.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 208

which deserves our treatment, it is the the average owne every time he rap rovocation, black not be of common Kremlin measure quarter inches at neasurement, inc ower and strength

which was not a ta Why do not mor men go into the m If the supply of sense adequate this ness would be d profitable. There natched and also pairs, and this ca after year. We doubt if any contributed any

horses to the more

past winter than t

ong or hard servi

ortions of Some the families of the and Knox's have stylish, courageou rical horses, for w ready to pay a lon of these should be as possible. No horse was Madison Square G fall which provo than Pawnee, 2.20 Stamboul. He is looking and movin in the ring, and w

at fifty dollars we

was not so great

New York, for v his powers in conmare. The dropp the choicest when and bredder can re to promote an ir than any other on An Ohio breede and I believe it is with good size is United States. 1 his work, and do be done. I wish send some of the country for breed they would do w

were good-sized."

is equally true in were supplied wit nine hundred an nervy Morgan ho be done, the tear the boys would ta and find attracti better results all One of the mos connection with the steady improv price for what been in every por for choice road every quarter the increase in price in the market. 1

tunately the class and want good small sized stoc stylish, is passe when a good artic ly picked up. If an doubt the sta three and four y smaller number b to maturity. E to a condition wh fortunate for the Those who have road horses year gainers. Those v the opportunities

In a paper read

the Farmer's Club

gentleman bad about trainers have often been trainers and blac about shoeing?] in this way: Bec ing, generally spe of the foot, and give the requisit knowledge of it. old to learn. It is tion that we must in this line. In found that, while smiths may appre points about the make them, with with you and disby giving them to -points which th nd nor 'digest will be that they abandoning the st ject as being too i ed, but will become you for demons very ignorant th about the foot. want the owners they are so ignora-

As the breeding question before mares is, "What is not only one of importance. Wi market demand? speed, in the orde narket is a good breeder. It teach

quick sale, and th wants. What hor

THIS OUT

O. W. Kimball, apothecary, th 15 cents, and you will re-cent package of Kimball's arrh, Sore Throat, Cold in do or Enlarged Tonsils, and actions. Satisfaction guarver Pill cur Liver and : 50 pills 15 cents by mail

EREBY GIVEN, That the as been duly appointed Exwill and testament of ELD, late of Manchester, ennebec, deceased, testate, en that trust by giving bond in the trust by giving bond in the trust by giving bond to exhibit the same for all indebted to said estate aske immediate payment to aske immediate payment to 222 ELLA A. JACKSON.

ELLA A. JACKSON.

CREBY GIVEN, That the lass been duly appointed st will and testament of Yrogon, late of Albion, ennebec, deceased, testate, ken that trust by giving irects; All persons, there-ands against the estate of desired to exhibit the same dall indebted to said estate ake immediate payment to 22° JACOB M. WIGGIN.

EREBY GIVEN, That the s been duly appointed Adwill annexed, on the estate

actival late of China, of Kennebec, deceased, s undertaken that trust as the law directs: All, having demands against leceased, are desired to ex-settlement; and all indebt-re requested to make imme-RIZFAH B. PERCIVAL.

REBY GIVEN, That the str., late of Vassalboro, cennebec, deceased, testate, ken that trust by giving irects: All persons, there-ands against the estate of desired to exhibit the same d all indebted to said estate hake immediate payment to LENDALL TICOMB.

REBY GIVEN, that the subite of on, late of Mt. Vernon, on, late of Mr. vernon, Kennebec, deceased, intestaken that trust by giving irects: All persons, thereands against the estate of a desired to exhibit the tri and all indebted to said sted to make immediate Mosks R. Leightton.

REBY GIVEN, That the as been duly appointed the estate of WELL, late of Windsor, nnebec, deceased, intests n that trust by giving be All persons, therefore All persons, therefore, haynst the estate of said ded to exhibit the same for
ill indebted to said estate
ake immediate payment to
COB MERRILL.
ENDALL TITCOMB, Agent.
22*

UNTY... In Probate Court on the fourth Monday of RUMENT, purporting to be testament of Olive R. Augusta, in said county, een presented for probate; notice thereof be given sively prior to the fourth il next, in the Maine ber printed in Augusta, that ted may attend at a Court be holden at Augusta, and, why the said instrument ed, approved and allowed, testament of the said de-G.T. STEVENS, Judge.

UNTY . . . In Probate Court on the fourth Monday of RUMENT, purporting to be a testament of ELIZA W. assalboro, in said county, een presented for probate; notice thereof be given stively, prior to the fourth in ext, in the Maine aper printed in Augusta, nterested may attend at a no be held at Augusta, and why the said instrument ed, approved and allowed, nd testament of the said G. T. STEVENS, Judge. O OWEN, Repister. 22

UNTY... In Probate Court on the fourth Monday of EJOY, Executor of the last at of ROXANNA L. CHAM-sidney, in said county, deto of ROXANNA L. CHAM-sidney, in said county, de-sented his first account as ill for allowance: notice thereof be given sively, prior to the fourth il next, in the Maine or printed in Augusta, that ed may attend at a Probate eld at Augusta, and show the same should not be al-G. T. Struens, Judge. OWEN Register. 22*

UNTY... In Court of Pro-1895.

IGH, Administrator on the UROIS, late of Mt. Vernon, deceased, having precount of administration lowance: notice thereof be given sively, prior to the fourth notice thereof be given sively, prior to the fourth next, in the Maine Farm-printed in Augusta, that ted may attend at a Court to be holden at Augusta, any, why the same should G. T. Stevens, Judge. Owen, Register. 22*

REBY GIVEN, That the as been duly the estate of ENLIEF, late of late of Augusta, included, deceased, intestate, a that trust by giving bond all persons, therefore, havist the estate of said deto exhibit the same for lindebted to said estate of the control of the cont

REBY GIVEN, That the been duly appointed Adstate of the late of Augusta, Kennebec, deceased, in-Kennebec, deceased, in-undertaken that trust by law directs: All persons, emands against the estate re desired to exhibit the nt; and all indebted to lested to make immediate GEORGE E. GAY.

KEBY GIVEN, That the teby Given, That the been duly appointed Extill and testament of viram, late of Augusta, Kennebec, deceased, testaken that trust by giving rects: All persons, there note against the estate of esired to exhibit the same did all indebted to said to make immediate pay—H. F. BLANCHARD.

EBY GIVEN, That the suben duly appointed Execuand testament of
E. late of Manchester,
f Kennebec, deceased,
lertaken that trust by givaw directs: All persons,
emands against the estate
re desired to exhibit the
i; and all indebted to said
d to make immediate payMARTHA B. OSBORNE.
20*

REBY GIVEN, That the ve been duly appointed at will and testament of t will and testament of LIKEN late of Augusta, deceased, testate, LIKEN late of the state of the state of the state of said detection to the said estate of the state of the state of the state of the said estate of the said detection to the said detection to

NTY . . . In Probate Court, ta, on the second Monday Executor of the last will f Betsey Bessey, late County, deceased, having account as Executor of

account as account as notice thereof be given sively prior to the second 1 next, in the Maine printed in Augusta that ad may attend at a Frohate holden at Augusta, and why the same should not G. T. Stevens, Judge.

OWEN, Register. 20

Horse Department.

At Mr. I. H. Dahlman's regular sale lately, Lady Nelson, a black six-year-old by Nelson, 2.00, sold for \$205.

Early Bird, 2.121/2, is to be handled by Frank Hayden this season, and will probably be seen on Maine tracks.

Some rare good bargains were secured at the New York sales lately, the prices being low. By the time these youngsters mature, their owners will find the demand much more active. A few good ones came to Maine. have we any stallions that fill the pro gramme? Yes; Messenger Wilkes, Sid-

If there is one animal in existence which deserves our respect and kindest treatment, it is the family horse, and if the average owner could be punished every time he raps his horse without ocation, black and blue spots would not be of common occurrence.

Kremlin measures seventy-one and onepower and strength. No horse ever did

Why do not more of our enterprising pairs, and this call will increase year Maine bred one, and they can be sold

We doubt if any section of Maine has past winter than the central and eastern portions of Somerset counties. From the families of the Boone's, Fearnaught's and Knox's have come a grand lot of stylish, courageous, up-headed, symmetrical horses, for which buyers have stood ready to pay a long price. The number of these should be increased as rapidly

No horse was shown at the great Madison Square Garden Horse Show last fall which provoked more enthusiasm its various forms, and at length.—ED. Tai Tsung of that ilk. The city than Pawnee, 2.261/2, the black son of Stamboul. He is one of the smoothest ooking and moving horses we ever saw in the ring, and with his services fixed at fifty dollars we only wish the distance was not so great to the home farm in and breeder can reach them, will do more to promote an increase of good stock than any other one thing.

send some of the pure Morgans to this but first let us realize the work of those were good-sized." What is true in Ohio little duties every day. is equally true in Maine. If our farms were supplied with ten hundred, or even nine hundred and fifty pound trappy, nervy Morgan horses, more work would be done, the teams would last longer, the boys would take comfort in driving and find attractions on the farm, and Our answer to-day must be emphatically better results all round be obtained.

ly picked up. If this is true to-day who any thought of business. can doubt the state of the market two, three and four years hence, when the smaller number bred in '93 and '94 come to maturity. Every indication points to a condition which will be extremely fortunate for the owner of good stock. Those who have persisted in breeding road horses year after year will be the

points about the horse's foot, you will come by heeding the advice given. make them, with few exceptions, angry with you and disgusted with themselves by giving them too many valuable points -points which they can neither compreaend nor 'digest.' The result of this will be that they will not only feel like abandoning the study of the whole subject as being too intricate and complicated, but will become secretly angry with you for demonstrating to them how very ignorant they are on everything they are so ignorant."

WHERE TO BREED.

As the breeding season opens, the gree of uniformity. question before the owner of brood mares is, "What horse shall I use?" It origin, appearing later, and are to-day is not only one of present, but of future quite well established, while the Langimportance. What does the present shans are foreign in every respect. In market demand? Size, style, endurance, stating this fact it does not and should speed, in the order named. The present not mitigate against the breed at all, for market is a good teacher for the future it has value in its proper place. breeder. It teaches him to breed for a

Take Care

of your leather with Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness or shoestore, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-chinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N Y.

nut, Westland, and others. At the different fairs where I have seen their able degree. colts exhibited, I like the get of the last named horse. He fultils the requirements named. He possesses the Morgan egg production, will all be insured, and sprinkling of blood through his dam, while his sire has the Hambletonian Patchen thoroughbred cross. The colts terested as a breeder we can discuss this quarter inches at the girth, a large by this horse are fast coming to the question from the standpoint both of measurement, indicating great lung front. One that has proved a good one observation and experience. In every is Emma Westland, two years, 2.2014, case if we desired to cross our Plymouth long or hard service on track or road won three out of five starts; Lou Westwhich was not a tape consumer at this land, three years, 2.361/4; Nehuah, that should use a White Leghorn, and for the can go in 2.25. Westgleamland ought to reasons stated. Plumpness of form will beat 2.20 this year. Westover can go in be maintained. The difference in dressed men go into the matched pair business? .30, and there are lots of his colts that weight at ten to twelve weeks will hardly If the supply of material was in any are coming. That his colts have size, be noticed, while the power to build eggs gense adequate this feature of the business would be decidedly popular and weighs 1010 lbs., and an own brother to profitable. There is a great call for well Lou Westland, Westgleamland, weighs matched and also for crossed matched nearly 1100 lbs. Give me a trappy going,

> quickly enough. Now don't breed to pedigree, but to has unsoundness of any kind, no matter how good he may be, or what his record

I will write again about unsoundness I may be allowed to return again.

We shall be pleased to have our

Poultry Department.

ance of seemingly little things, like the memory of the renowned Gen. Kuan poultry industry, because of the worth Fu-tze, which is said to have been orig-New York, for we would like to test of these to the average every-day work- inally built within the bastion of the his powers in connection with a Maine ing reader. If one to two hundred dolmare. The dropping of service fees, for lars can be added to the yearly income the choicest where the average farmer by the growing of a respectable flock, the dollars will be just as valuable, and command just as many pounds or yards, as though coined out of the land, the of it all. The outer wall of the bastion An Ohio breeder says: "I have said, team, or the man in some other way. about the southeast gate when struck and I believe it is true, that the Morgan More than this, is it not true that this with a stone gives back an answering with good size is the best horse in the extra sum would come without exacting United States. He has the nerve to do burdensome duties of the individual his work, and do it in the way it should farmer or laborer? All the avenues of be done. I wish that some one would profit should be opened and improved, faith, and with a hope that this con-

> The march of improvement is not confined to any one department or class, but is equally manifest in all. Some one writes asking if incubators are of practical utility to the average poultryman?

One of the most encouraging facts in ly reduced, so that to-day thirty dollars call upon the people to cease disturbconnection with the horse industry is will buy a good, reliable machine, capaling the creature's rest lest she be the steady improvement in demand and ble of holding one hundred and fifty moved to anger. The big man never price for what satisfies. Buyers have eggs. Times and conditions have been in every portion of Maine seeking for choice road horses. What is true changed during the past ten years, and what was not practicable then, becomes ere is equally so elsewhere, and from of the greatest value to-day, provided every quarter there is reported a steady the individual is alive to the changes increase in price and greater activity and prepared to make the most of the to fifty feet, and it is so broad that two in the market. Fortunately and unfor- present. Some men will, and always carriages could easily pass one another tunately the class of buyers are sharp will, succeed better with the old hen, and want good horses. The mass of but that is in the man and not against small sized stock, unless extremely the machine. The incubator, like the sibly, includes what it will be when stylish, is passed by unnoticed, but bone cutter and clover, is becoming a the cow shall have stretched for the when a good article is found it is eager-necessity to one keeping poultry with

March has gone; April is here with its warmer days, telling of settled conditions coming so rapidly. Are you ready for these, and have you the early broods in quantity, waiting for the green grass and warm corner? It is the man who hatches his birds in April who gainers. Those who avail themselves of realizes the most when the year's acthe opportunities this year will not be counts are balanced. Repeatedly have we urged an increase of the flocks, so that when the pullets come to maturity, In a paper read by Robert Bonner, at and the work of culling has been the Farmer's Club dinner recently, that thoroughly done, there will be on every gentleman had the following to say farm from fifty to one hundred young about trainers and blacksmiths: "I hens, ready to pay for themselves thrice have often been asked why it is that over before the snows of another winter trainers and blacksmiths know so little have disappeared. We say that every about shoeing? I answer that question farm should carry at least fifty to one n this way: Because they know noth- hundred, and these should be selected ing, generally speaking, of the anatomy birds, the pick of the flocks-not in of the foot, and have no disposition to color of feather, width of stripe on same, give the requisite time to acquiring a or size and number of points on combknowledge of it. Besides they are too but selected for the work they are to do, old to learn. It is to the rising genera- and built especially to perform that tion that we must look for improvement service at the least cost and waste in this line. In my experience I have Every farmer, yes, every owner of a fair found that, while old trainers and black- sized village lot as well, may add from smiths may appreciate two or three new one to two hundred dollars to the net in

Mr. Editor: I have a lot of hens, mostly Plymouth Rocks, and desire a cross. Have been thinking about getting a Langshan or Wyandotte male. Please advise me which is best, or if there is anything better, where I can find it. SURSCRIBER

While upon general principles we advocate grades for the poultryman not specially interested in blood lines, yet it is always with strong emphasis upon the about the foot. Besides they do not pre-potent power of the male to be used. want the owners of horses to know that The Plymouth Rock is a made up breed, making its appearance first about thirty years ago. To-day it has become well established and breeds with a good de-

The Wyandottes are also of American

quick sale, and that is what the breeder be something distinctive about it. To For a cross to be of service there must wants. What horse shall we use? Now, mingle the blood of the Wyandottes and BOUND TO GET THERE.

lar characteristics together, and the re-sult could hardly be an improvement, surely not in egg production. To use a Langshan male would perhaps increase the size somewhat, but at the expense of early maturity. We fear the experiment would serve to intensify the broody habit in the flock. We should advise, if a cross is decided upon, the use of a more active male, even though somewhat smaller in size, and in order to preserve the color of skin and leg, should select the White Leghorn. Here we strike a breed so firmly fixed that it becomes pre-potent, and, if a strain has not been neglected, the males will stamp the

Plymouth Rocks, would be to bring simi-

peculiar traits of the breed to a remark-Plumpness of form, yellowness of skin with these will go a small reduction in gross weight at maturity. Not being in-Rock hens with any other breed, we will be decidedly greater than with the

A REMARKABLE CITY.

It Is Surrounded by a Curious Dirt Wall Forty Feet High.

The richest and most populous parts of Shansi are its upland plains, of the horse having few horse hairs in his which the most considerable-three contributed any more good driving horses to the more exacting buyers the dividuality. Never use the stallion that sea-is that upon which the provincial capital, Taiyuanfu, stands. The metropolis of Shansi is situated at the northern extremity of the great plain, the east, west and north, form a rude in the different organs, if I have not and broken crescent. The configuradisgusted the editor. As I have been tion of the ground inclosed by Taiabsent from the table some time, I hope yuanfu city is that of a "three-timesto-stretch recumbent cow." The site was chosen and described by Li Chunfeng, a celebrated professor of geo-mancy in the days of the Tangs, who correspondent treat of unsoundness in lived during the reign of the emperor ing been then founded, its history reaches back to that date. Since that time the cow has stretched twice and just opposite the premises of the En-The Farmer emphasizes the import- glish Baptist mission is a shrine to the ing of the cow now occupies a nearly central position within the city itself.

This is firmly believed and not a mere story. The natives have what to sound not unlike the call of a cow Travelers leaving the city or returning to it pick up stones and beat upon the wall to establish themselves in their stant disturbing of the cow may incline country for breeding purposes. I think right at our doors, easy of access, and they would do well with them if they exacting only in requiring attention to stretch. The inhabitants long for her to fulfill her mission, for they anticipate that the city would then be not only of magnificent proportions, but more prosperous. The facing of the wall at this place has been so much damaged by the practice that official proclamations have been posted up for-bidding it.

These proclamations do not deny the yes. Great improvement has been made in these machines and the price materialcomes out to see that his commands are which the outer face is bricked. The height of the wall varies from thirty upon it. The natives would tell you that each of the sides is three miles thirteen paces in length, but this, posthird and last time. Two miles is the length of each side; eight miles to tramp, if you wish to go round the four

At the end of each mile you would find a gate, two on each side. One of the two which open to the north and one of those which open toward the east require to be kept rigidly closed in the public interest. The luck of the city would be considerably decreased were this not so, for scorpions would abound if the second gate on the east side were opened, and to open both the gates facing the north would cause robberies to multiply, and they are far too numerous already. The other six gates are opened every day at sunlight and closed at sundown, unless the public welfare should need that they be kept shut for awhile. For instance, when the rainy season comes along, without the rain which should have come with it, which it very often does, the south gates are closed, because, opening toward the fire quarter, the air coming from that direction will, it is feared, beat back the rain and keep it from falling .-North China News

"Here, old man," complained the cashier at the restaurant, "you are a quarter shy." "A quarter what?" asked Uncle Reuben. "A quarter short. Your check is sixty-five cents, and you have only given me forty cents." all right. The waiter said it was the custom to give him a quarter for what he called a tip."-Indianapolis Journal

In Washington. Tourist (on the dome of the capitol)-My, how the wind roars up here. Guide-That isn't the wind, sir, That's congress in session.—Detroit Free Press.

A Horse

Worth Having,

is a Horse



Railroad Official's Story of Two English Lads Who Were in a Hurry. The English tourist is often a surprising person, said a railroad official, and I have frequently had cause to wonder at him. Some time ago I had an experience with two English tourists that was out of the ordinary. I was in a large western city in charge of the passenger business of a trans-continental railroad which ran two special trains a week to the Pacific close my desk and go home, when the local ticket agent came into my office with two young men. It was not necessary to look at them twice to understand that they were Englishmen. They were the typical, tall, big-boned, blonde heisel men whom one recognizes blonde-haired men whom one recognizes immediately as being English. They were dressed in ultra English style,

and carried themselves with the self-confidence and independence of men who thoroughly believe in themselves and are utterly indifferent to the estihave been over eighteen or nineteen years old. The agent told me that years old. The agent told me that I was they wished to see me about a matter of business. I assured them that I was at their disposal, and waited, wonder a year to run it, but the library is without sufficient income for the purious disposal and the management of taller of the two acted as spokesman. "We want to get to San Francisco,"

"I am very sorry," I replied, "but our steamer passed through here two hours

ago." the next regular train will be too late pieces.

"O, yes," said I, "you would be de-layed about a week in San Francisco." "O, that will never do," he replied. "We must catch that steamer. You will have to make some arrangement by which we can overtake this special

I was paralyzed by the cool assurance with which he suggested this.

The train he wished to overtake was

Home Saloon association of Chicago not arrange to catch it with the same served with free lunch on the side. calmness that they might have asked for a cup of coffee. I smiled on them and for nothing else. pityingly.

is an exceptionally fast train, and that it is almost impossible to beat it? Why, even if it were possible to do what you music was not allowed to go out. He asked, the expense would put it out of went to the next service, listened atthe question.

change of expression. Then the one Giovanni" was first performed there who had spoken before said:

the very day that that boat reaches ory. Japan. We must be there at that time allowed to interfere with our plan."

aid you, sorry as I may be for you." bored sort of way, and said:

have to follow it across the continent." I looked in amazement at these two clerks—that is what they amounted to, tributed to the same cause. I suppose, at least what we would consider them in this country—who were coolly asking for a special train to cross reduced prices," said a former manager the continent. I was not at all conformations, "was, of course, the vinced that they appreciated the enormity of their demand. In fact, I felt

lars if we overtake the special at the standard. Some of the performers refirst stop," said I, "five hundred dollars alize this and are sufficiently stiff about if we have to wait for the second stop, rates. But no manager could long and one thousand dollars if we go clear across. It is barely possible that we can make a connection at the first her second charter. The new charter

The Englishman made no other re ply than to thrust his hand into his king. The supreme council in England trousers pocket and pull out a big roll was now to be chosen by the stockof bills. He counted out one thousand dollars and laid it down on the desk.

"Of course," he said, "I presume if we make the connection that you speak arch. The governor in Virginia might

the understanding that he was to pay high rate of speed that was demanded and still avoid unnecessary risks. As ours was in the main only a singletrack road, we had to telegraph along the line to keep the track clear of freight trains and arrange to have the ordinary passenger trains sidetracked at convenient times and places. Altogether about four hours were taken up in these preliminaries. When it was announced that the train was ready they invited me to drink to the success of their trip in a bottle of wine. a condescension on their part that amazed me, and the last I saw of them they were bowing from the rear platorm of their car as the train went Aying out of the depot. They made the connection at the first junction, as I learned that night by telegraph. How they ever did it I don't knew, but I have a shrewd suspicion that they bribed the conductor and engineer to run the train at a rate never known before and that would have been condemned by the higher authorities if they had heard of it.—Chicago Times

Little Miss Mugg (proudly)—My papa goin' to buy me a bicycle. Little Miss Freckles (loftily)—I've had one for a year.

Little Miss Mugg (disdainfully)--Huh! I wouldn't be seen ridin' a last year's MISCELLANEOUS.

-England has an area of 51,000 square miles, or a little smaller than -Associate with men of good quality,

if you esteem your own reputation; it is better to be alone than in bad company.-Washington. "Pat Malloy," the famous Irish melody, was written by Dion Bouci-cault for his play, Arrah na Pogue.

COLLIER, St. Louis.

ECKSTEIN, Cincinnati.

PARNESTOCK, Pittsburgh.

New York.

MORLEY, Cleveland.

MIBSOURI. St. Louis.

RED SEAL.

SALEM, Salem, Mass.
BHIPMAN, Chicago.

ULSTER, New York,

EQUITERN, St. Louis and Chicago

JEWETT,

For five or six years its use by bands during the processions of St. Patrick's day was almost universal. -A terrible volcanic upheaval is devastating the New Hebrides. Half the fertile island of Ambrein is covered with ashes, and its 8,000 inhabitants have nearly all disappeared. The crater

to 1,700 feet above the floor. -A quantity of south Australian wine was recently sold in London for the first time at auction. The clarets and are utterly indifferent to the estimate placed upon them by others. I call them men, though they could not times went as high as \$1.31, prices that

of the sea of lava is three miles in cir-

cumference, with walls rising from 800

chase of books and the management of the concern, so that the city he said, "in time to connect with the next steamer for Japan."

slow in receiving the full benefit of the gift.

-"What Are the Wild Waves Say special train which connects with the ing?" a duet that was once immensely special train which connects with the steamer passed through here two hours ago."

They looked serious at this, but did not seem overcome.

popular, was suggested to Dr. Joseph Edwards Carpenter by the conversation in "Dombey & Son." The music was by Glover, the deservedly famous writer not seem overcome.

"I suppose," said the taller one, "that of sentimental and devotional concert

-In obtaining the serum for the anti-toxine treatment about ten quarts is the amount drawn from each horse at one time on the average. The animals suffer no perceptible exhaustion and are not made useless for other pur poses. Among the twenty-five horses now owned by the British institute is a grandson of Blair Athol.

known as the Golden Gate special, and were filed recently. The incorporator was a record breaker. It was one of are T. Derenenburg, T. U. Pemberton the fastest trains on our road, and we and Charles Peck, and the capital were proud of the time it made. Yet stock is \$150,000. The association will here were a couple of youngsters who establish a series of home saloons wanted to know whether they could where non-alcoholic drinks will be

-Mozart had a memory for music the papal mass at the Sistine chapel he "Don't you know," said I "that this was greatly impressed with the musical tentively, went away and wrote down They listened calmly and without the whole from memory. When "Don was not time to copy a part of the "Yes, I know all about that, but we harpsichord, so Mozart conducted the have got to catch that boat. We are entire opera, about three hours long, attached to the British embassy at and played a harpsichord accompani-Tokio, and have been traveling on a ment to the songs and choruses with leave of absence. Our time will be up out a note of music to assist his mem-

-The warm climate of India often because we have promised to. We had makes the ordinary precautions against intended to catch the previous boat, but we were having such a good time that we thought we would chance it and wait over. Now nothing can be Rajputana railway several miles of the Rajputana railway several miles of the permanent way were laid with Belgian "Well," I said, "I don't see how I can id you, sorry as I may be for you." The Englishman looked at me in a during the heat of the day, the rails deflecting in and out fully three inches "I don't see why there is any need of arguing about this. We want a special pansion plates used had been increased train to overtake that special, and if from one-fourth to one-half and even we can't do it any other way we will three-fourths of an inch, but to no pur pose. Perhaps the numerous derailments recently reported may be at-

-"Paderewski's refusal to play at concert where the seats were to be at more amused than credulous.

"I suppose," I said, "you have some idea of what it will cost you to do of seats shall not be reduced below the usual local rates for performers of like "O, we are willing to pay whatever grade. Managers are tenacious on this to by was the reply in a drawling point because they know that once a man's rates are reduced it is almost im-"It will cost you three hundred dol- possible again to bring them up to the exist should he disregard the principle.

-June 2, 1609, Virginia was granted transferred to the company the power which had before been reserved to the of I will get back what I have paid in rule the colonists with uncontrolle i authority, according to the tenor of the instructions and laws established out three hundred dollars to guarantee us and returned the rest to him with according to his own discretion, even the conductor if he missed the first than civil; and in the event of mutiny connection according to the terms I or rebellion he might declare martial had outlined. I at once set the mallaw, being himself the judge of the chinery in motion to get out the train.

It required a good deal of work. In utive officers of its administration. the first place, we had no engine in which the fires were up, and found it the colonists were placed at the arbiwould save time to have one brought on from another station. Then we had to send for an engineer who would be capable of running the train at the was conceded to the emigrants.

-Scene-Country village. School board election. Rev. Mr. Blank, beam ing and genial, seeking re-election meets Sandy, an old worthy who has a vote. "Good morning, Sandy!" gripping Sandy's brawny hand, and shaking it significantly. "I hope you are well?" "Oh, ay, thank ye, sir—I'm a' richt the noo!" "This is election day, ye ken, suggested the minister deferentially noo!" 'Ay, I ken that weel," said Sandy "Are you going to plump for me again this time?" "Na, 'deed; I'll plump nae mair for onybody! Fegs, the last man I plumped for went clean blin'!" was that, Sandy?" "Hoo I dinna ken but he met me the next day after the election an' didna see me!"-Household Words.

-Two volumes by Dr. John Murray

just out, a history of ocean expedi tions and a summary of the scientific tions and a summary of the scientific results obtained, complete the publication of the results of the great Challenger expedition. The exploration took place in 1872-76. In its investigations the vessel cruised over 69,000 miles; the collections and observations have occupied scientific specialists all over the world ever since to work them out, and the results are embodied in fifty enormous quarto volumes, which it has taken eighteen years to print.

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Maine State Fair 1895.

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FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.18, A. M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 11.00 P. M., via Brunswick as Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.20 A. M., 2.00 P. M. (Sundays only), 2.30 P. M. 12.20 A. M., (night); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 2.00 P. M., and 11.200 Midnight; leave Lewiston, (upper) 2.45 P. M. days of the Very Stro. Owney, 4.50 A. M. 1.00 and 1.100

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Solo of For foals of 1891, 4 years.

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For foals of 1892, 3 years.

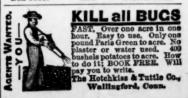
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Solo of For foals of 1893, 2 years.

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F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Dec. 28, 1894.



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Two years ago, I had the grippe,

and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,-reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."-EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

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is the name of the inventor of the first successful reaping ma-

Since 1831 that name has been identified with whatever is best in grain and grass harvesters. The makers of the McCormick have r been "keeping store" nor "buy-ttle"—perfectly honorable lines of ss but not the McCormick line. For sixty-four years they've simply been building McCormick light-running steel binders, reapers and mowers. That's greater experience than anybody else has had in this line.

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DAIRY FARM FOR SALE!

Owing to illness, I am obliged to dispose of my farm, known as "Hillside Farm, situated in Harrison, Me., on the main road, near on the main road, near churches and post office. This farm contains 160 acres of excellent tillage and pasture land; cuts 30 to 50 tons of good hay; splendid view; fine trout brook; buildings in good order and commodious; house, two-story with ell, 11 rooms; barn, 100x40, box stalls for a dozen horses and colts, carriage house, ice house, wood, stock and tool sheds, fruit house, work shop, henneries and piggery. ORCHARD-30 ACRES OR MORE.

ORCHARD—30 ACRES OR MORE.

Two thousand, five hundred apple and pear trees, well grown, all in good bearing condition; plum and cherry trees, grapes and small fruit. There is also a cranberry meadow, from which 100 bushels of cranberries have been picked in a single season. Look at the possibilities from fruit alone! Can you find a better arranged farm for dairying and fruit growing in this State, or any other? You will be surprised when you learn the price; terms of payment made easy. Direct correspondence to S. H. Dawes, Harrison, Me. 3t22

FOR SALE

In the thriving town of Mechanic Falls, Me., within 15 minute's walk of two railway stations, post office, churches, high school, mills, stores, foundry and machine shop, hotels, shoe shop, corn canning factory; containing near 100 acres of good land, easily worked, free from stumps and stones, fine location, excellent buildings, 75 tons of fine upland hay in the barh, wood sufficient, well watered with never failing brook and springs. If you wish to purchase a farm that will increase in value and give you a delightful home with all the advantages of village life, go look at this farm. It will please you. For price and terms address,

B. F. HASKELL,
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For Sale or Rent.

Items of General Retus

Chicago and most of the Western cities vent heavily republican on Tuesday. Maturin M. Ballou, the well known editor, publisher and writer, of Boston died in Cairo, Egypt, last week.

Barnum & Bailey's circus has opened its season in New York. The show is said to be more elaborate than ever. The people of Boston and vicinity have sent to starving Newfoundland \$22,043 worth of goods. This at wholesale prices.

The body of a colored woman who had been murdered and cut up, was found in a bundle on Sixth Avenue, New York, It is all of the same tenor-the Japan-

defeating the Chinese in every Forts fall into their hands in every battle. All the islands of the lores group are in their possess Langdon S. Ward, Treasurer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, died at his home in

Newton Center, Mass., last week. He was born in Saco, Me., May 25, 1828. A dispatch from Tokia to the Central News says that Koyama, the young Japanese who shot Li Hung Chang, is sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard

At Fort Recovery, Ohio, Henry Thorne, owner of the stock farm on the State line, shot and killed his wife, and then hanged himself in the barn, Monday. Thorne was crazy because of financia troubles.

Prof. James L. Oliver, the dis inguished mathematician with the Cornell University faculty since 1871, died Wednesday, after an illness of three months' duration. He was the uthor of a number of standard math-

For 12 years, from January, 1842, to June, 1854, Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of "America," was pastor of the First Baptist church at Newton Center, and Sunday morning, by special recovers and it was fortunate that exporters were ready to patronize Eastern dealers and pay fair prices for such cattle as they want. Sales at 3@6c., dressed weight; fancy stock, 6½@8c., dressed weight. Sunday morning, by special request, oc-cupied the pulpit of that church. It was fitting that he should appear in his old place on the Sabbath before the testimo-

nial that was tendered him in Boston.

This is a year of losses in Florida. Forty-six residences and stores and many other buildings in St. Augustine, Fla., were burned Thursday afternoon, and 100 families were rendered home css. The loss is \$200,000, and insur-ance \$20,000. The fire was caused by sparks from a blacksmith forge. The large loss was caused by the inadequate rater supply.

The north bound Oregon express train was held up near Reed's station, several miles south of Maysville, Cal., about 1.45 miles south of Maysville, Cal., about 1.49
Saturday morning. James J. Bogard,
the sheriff of Tehama county, who was a
passenger on the train, was killed, together with one of the robbers. The
fireman, A. Nethercott, was seriously bey failed to secure any boots.

Adolph Togemtz, a Russian, twenty years old, living with his parents on Washington street, New Haven, Conn., was arrested early Saturday morning, for attempting to kill his entire family. Togemtz arose at about six o'clock, and arming himself with a big carving knife, started in to cut his father's and mother's throats. His father managed to keep him at bay until Officer McKeon could be sent for. The young man was very violent when arrested, and at police dquarters had to be put in a straight jacket. He is supposed to be insane.

The distribution of the P. T. Barnum estate at Bridgeport, Conn., was com-pleted last week, there being no opposion. Stocks and bonds amounting to \$5,649, and notes receivable valued at \$163,387.98 were given the heirs. Mrs. C. C. Thompson received one-sixth, Helen B. Rennell one-sixth, Julia A. Clarke one-sixth, and the three Seeley children one-ninth. During the past 5½c. P. A. Berry, 18 calves, 110 lbs., at year the heirs of the Barnum estate have 5½c.; 1 cow, \$33. Jones & Johnson, 1 received over \$1,200,000. The executors now have left besides the \$1,125,000 to 52,740 lbs., at 5½c.; 7 calves, 740 lbs., at provide for Mrs. Barnum's annuity, about 53/4c.

The local authorities of Boston have given permission to the managers of the Christian Endeavor convention, which meets there July 10-15, to hold a monwhich will afterwards be sung by a chorus of 2000 young people, assisted by the whole crowd of delegates and the

A frightful accident occurred on the

Company at Jeansville, Pa., Saturday, ear coming down an incline ran A trolley car coming down an incline ran away, and three persons were killed out-right, two were probably fatally injured, and a number of others were seriously hurt. The motorman lost control of the car immediately after striking the grade at the top of the mountain. The passengers became excited and rushed to the rear platform and prevented the conductor from applying the brakes. Those who were killed jumped from the car who were knien jumped from the car while it was running at lightning speed. The car kept the rails until it neared the bottom of the incline when it jumped the track and ran against a telegraph pole. The pole was knocked down and the car plunged into a ditch and was badly wrecked. The conductor and motorma were not hurt motorman were not hurt.

and he has accepted.

The official board of the Beacon St. church, Bath, has unanimously extended a call to Rev. M. C. Pendexter to remain there another year—or the full limit of time a pastor is permitted to remain in one parish.

springer, \$45. Libby Bros., 8 cattle, 11,570 lbs., at 5½c.; quite nice, fed by E. A. Robinson of Readfield, Me.; 3 milch cows, \$40@\$45. C. D. Lewis sold there another year—or the full limit of time a pastor is permitted to remain in one parish.

An interesting series of revival meetings are being carried on at Lubec, and Rev. W. B. Cottle baptized twelve persons at the Ridge, last Sabbath.

Rev. George Lewis, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church of South Rev.

Congregational church of South Berwick, who has been seriously ill during a large part of the winter, and has not occupied his pulpit since the middle of October has returned home from a short vacation trip, and to the joy of his parishioners is so far recovered as to be able to resume

last week celebrated its fifty-second anniversary. The occasion was an exceed-

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

pecially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Apr. 2, 1895.

Maine Drovers Vitum Bros.,
McIntire & Howe,
A. W. Newcomb,
Kilby & Rogers,
M. D. Holt,
C. D. Way,
Wormwell & Rolfe,
Libby Bros.,
J. B. Dennison, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 3,401; sheep, 13,576; hogs, 29, 262; calves, 1,885; horses, 1,080. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 293; sheep, 103; hogs, 8; calves,

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. For the past week, the shipment from Boston were 2,087 cattle, 3,33 sheep, 261 horses. English market on cattle improved, with 12½c., dressed weight, for State cattle, at London;

12½c. at Liverpool; 11½c., dressed weight, at Glasgow. State sheep, 15½c. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Butchers could not complain of the supply, and considering prices on cattle West, expected upon entering the yard to pay full prices. A fair trade for the offerings and Maine had her proportion of beeves, and it was fortunate that ex-

weight; laney stock, 024@8c., dressed weight.
Sheep and Lambs—As to price not any visible change. Between 3000 and 4000 head for export, of the arrivals. Butchers not very anxious to buy Eastern or Northern, being fairly filled with Western Price on cheep 21/05g. Jambe 4/0. ern. Price on sheep 21/2@5c.; lambs 4@

as to quality.

The movement in hogs shows activity. Demand good and prices have advanced \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\cdot \), c., dressed weight, on Northern and Eastern at 6\frac{1}{2}\) \(\cdot \), c., dressed weight. Western hogs also quite high when compared with the past few months. We quote Western hogs at 4\frac{3}{2}\) \(\cdot \) \(\cdot \) \(\cdot \) weight, as laid down here.

The run in veal calves has increased, with nearly 1900 head on sale. Prices, however, not changed, but liable to drop next week. Sales at 2\frac{1}{2}\) \(\cdot \) \(\cdot \) \(\cdot \) Plenty of milch cows have arrived and of good quality to quite an extent. Good Demand good and prices have advance

of good quality to quite an extent, Good cows wanted at fair prices. Sales on common grades, \$20@38; extra, \$40@48; fancy cows, \$50@68. Horse market-The above arrivals in

icate that there is no lack of stock in the West. Common grades at \$60@95 chunks, \$100@140; draft horses, \$145@ 75; drivers, \$100@300, as to quality.
Only a few hundred lbs. of live poultry on sale at a range of 10@11c. lb. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

McIntire & Howe sold 8 oxen, average 1600 lbs., at 5c. per lb.; 20 calves, average 115 lbs., at 5½c. J. B. Dennison, 1 bull, of 1000 lbs., at \$23; 27 calves, average 120 lbs., at \$425; 27 caives, average 120 lbs., at 5½c; also 11 milch cows, at a range of \$30@\$45. Libby Bros. sold 4 oxen, of 1500 lbs., at 5½c; 50 calves, of 115 lbs. each, at 5½c. M. D. Holt sold 17 oxen, average 1500 lbs., at 5c; 2 milch cows at \$42.50 each; 102 lambs, average 60 lbs., at 5c. A. W. Newcomb 10 cxen, average 1500 lbs. Newcomb, 10 oxen, average 150 lbs., 4½c.; 4 calves, average 1500 lbs., at 5½c. Wormwell & Rolfe, 6 oxen, average 1750 lbs., at 5c. S. H. Wardwell, 1 milch cow, \$42; 31 calves, average 115 lbs., 5½c.; 1 cow, \$32, Jones & Johnson 1

If does seem as if Maine cattle dealers would get out of patience, having to wait from two to three hours on the way to market when within, say two miles, of ster open-air demonstration on Boston common, and the Endeavorers are planning to make this the most notable affair the city has witnessed for a long Market, Watertown. Even if they have time. At least 50,000 delegates are extended. Governor Greenhalge will deliver an address, Dr. S. F. Smith, author of America, will read his famous ode, which will afterwards be sung by a chorus of 2000 young people, assisted by the whole crowd of delegates and the ference it makes some say 100 per lb. ference it makes, some say 1/4c. per lb., and ten chances to one they could sell A frightful accident occurred on the out at Watertown. The above is the expountain tracks of the Lehigh Traction ompany at Jeansville, Pa., Saturday. and the change may be effected. The STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00 prospect of doing away with the quarantine seems to meet with universal favor at the yards. If owners of stock are consulted whether tuberculin shall be used or not, they would say to a man, we will not have it used.

SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY. Prices do not appear to be very firm, although there was a fair demand for good milkers of the high order; fancy prices paid for a good many cows. S. H. Wardwell sold I choice cow, \$50; 1 extra cow, \$45. O. W. Rolfe sold 16 cattle, average 1600 lbs., at 43/c., live weight. J. B. Dennison sold 2 cattle, of 3510 lbs., at 43/c.; 5 milch cows at \$35. A. C. Foss sold 2 oxen, of 3970 lbs., at 6c., live weight. They were fonce, very much motorman were not hurt.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Free Baptists of Garland have extended an invitation to the pastor, Rev.

A. H. Hathaway, to remain another year, and he has accepted.

**The Solid 12 John 185, at 60c, it is in the low, were find by Emily Chase of Wilmington, Vt. Mr. Foss also sold 2 cattle, of 3750 lbs., at 5c.; 2 choice cows, \$50@\$58; 1 springer, \$45. Libby Bros., 8 cattle, 150 lbs. at 51/c is quite nice field by the solid 185, at 60c, it is constituted in the low of the low o

at 5c., average 1220 lbs.

Working Oxen—A few pairs disposed of. J. D. Hosmer sold 2 pairs, 7 ft., live weight 3000 and 3100 lbs., at \$115@\$120; 1 pair, 6 ft., 10 in., 2800 lbs., at \$110.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, April 2, 1895. Flour and Meal—The market for flour is steady and quiet. We quote fine at \$2 15@2 65; extras and seconds at \$2 40@2 90; winter wheat patents at is so far refevered as to be able to resume his pastoral duties, and occupied his pulpit for the first time, Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Blanchard, of Portland, Universalist, preached Sunday on "The Blessings of the Revival and its Prophecy," wherein he approved of the spirit and purpose of the recent great revival meetings in that city.

The Baptist church at Presque Isle last week celebrated its fifty-second and and quote cut at \$4 39@5 00, and

In Baptist Chilch at Freedule Isle last week celebrated its fifty-second anniversary. The occasion was an exceedingly interesting one.

The East Maine Methodist Conference is to be held in Bucksport, May 9th.

The Trustees of the New England Fair have voted to hold its next fair at Rigby Park, Portland. This is contingent on the Rigby managers raising a certain sum of money.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billiousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

The Conference is to be held in Bucksport, May 9th.

Grain—With no Chicago markets, owing to an election there, trading in grain here was very small, and in prices there was no change from Monday. Corn on the spot was quoted at 53½@54c. for steamer yellow, and 53c. for steamer, while shippers generally were quoting Chicago No. 3 yellow at 54c. per bush.

Oats are quiet. Sales of No. 1 clipped at 39½c.; No. 2 clipped at 39c.; No. 2 white at 38c., and No. 2 mixed at 35½c.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

per bush. Shippers quote clipped oats at 30@39½c.; No. 2 white at 38½@ 38½c. and No. 2 mixed at 35½c. per

Millfeed-The market for millfeed is steady with bran quoted at \$18 75 for spring and \$19@19 25 for winter. Middlings range from \$19@19 25 for spring up to \$20 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$20. Ground wheat at \$21 per ton to arrive. Red dog flour sells at \$20 25 for shipment. seed meal is very firm at \$20@

at \$7 50@8 per ton.

The beef market is firmer. The scarcity of cattle is said to be more pronounced, with cattle now on the way to Boston that cannot be sold for less Central Pacific 1sts, then the and 1114c is mentioned as to Boston that cannot be some for less than 11c., and 11½c. is mentioned as the probable price for next week. Even 12c. is mentioned as what may occur for prices on the best cattle. The present open as the present than 12c. is mentioned as what may occur for prices on the best cattle. The present of the present than 12c. It is the present that 12c. It is the present than 12c. It is the prese quotations are firmer at: Choice to fancy steers, 9½@10½c; good steers, 8½@0½c; light and cows, 7½@8½c; extra (2) 12/3c; light and cows, 1/2(26/3/4c; extra-heavy hinds, 12/3(e)13/3c; good hinds, 11/3(e)12/3c; light, 9(11c; heavy fores, 7 (2)/3c; light fores, 5/3(6/3/4c; backs, 7/3 (2)/3c; rattles, 3/3(6/5c; chucks, 6(6/7/3c; short ribs, 13(6/16c; rounds, 8(6/6)c; rumps, 13(6/6c; rump and loins, 13(6/16c; loins, 13(6/6)c; rumps, 13(6/6

The position of mutton and lambs is about steady, with lambs a little firmer than was noted yesterday. Veals more plenty, and not as Springers, \$4@9 each; fall lambs, firm: Springers, \$4@9 each; fall lambs, 9½@10½c; choice eastern, 9½@10c; fancy Brightons, 11@11½c; yearlings, 6@8½c; muttons, 6@9c; choice eastern veal, 9@10c; common to good, 6@8c; Brightons and fancy, 9½@10½c.

The outside price given yesterday for Northern creamery in regular trade lots was 22 cents for tubs and 23 cents for boxes. Sales in a jobbing way at 24@25 miss in the control of the

cents per pound. Very few Western re-ceivers quoted sales at over 21 cents, and 20@21 cents covered most of the Western extra offered. Fresh creamery under extra took a range of from 16@19 cents, there being but little demand after passold butter has a very uncertain value, say from 9@12 cents.

say from 9@12 cents.

Cheese is steady, with the market quoted at: Sage, 12½@13c; Northern full creams and twins, 11½@
12c; jobbing lots, 12@13c; fair to good, 9@10c; Western choice, 9@11½c; fair to good, 7@8c. Liverpool is cabled at 51s for colored, and 49s 6d for white. Potatoes are in steady request, with the market steady at: Houlton Hebrons, 73@75c; Rose, 75@78c; white stock, 70@ 73c; Dakota Reds, 63@65c; Virginia extra sweets, \$2; Jersey double heads, \$2.25. There are still some Philadelphia sweets offering at \$2.75@\$3, and some North Carolinas at \$2.

North Carolinas at \$2.

Apples are quiet and very little changed: No. 1 Massachusetts Baldwins, \$3@3 50; No. 2, \$2@2 50; No. Maine Baldwins, \$2 50@3 00; fancy, \$3 25; No. 2, \$150@2; russets \$250@3; low grade, \$2@250. Small lots, in a jobbing and retail way, are quoted from 25c. to 50c, higher

Eggs are still firmer, and about ½c. higher. Fresh western are quoted at 14c: southern 13½c; fresh eastern, 14@14½c; fancy fresh and nearby, 14½@15½.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] Wednesday, April 3. Apples-\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 00. BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-CHEESE-Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per Eggs-Fresh, 10@12c. per dozen.

FLOUR-St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent \$4 00@\$4 50. GRAIN-Corn 60c; oats 40c; barley 65c; HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, 2c.

lividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 21/2c; bulls and stags, 1½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 73/(@9c; in tins, 103/@ 12c; pure compound lard, 6@67/c.

MEAL—Corn 55c; rye 75@90c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; eef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls, 0c; chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 15@ 10c; chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 15@
18c. veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 40@45c. per bu.;
cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.;
turnips, 50c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET

WEDNESDAY, April 3. WEDNESDAY, April 3.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@3 50; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins \$3 00@3 50; evaporated, 8½@11c. per lb.

BUTTER—15@17c. for choice family;

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 3. WEDNESDAY, April 3.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@82 10 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 90@\$2.10.
BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to ood, 16@17c. Eees—Fresh laid, 18@14c per doz

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions-Pork, country clear 8c.; Western, 9c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES-40@45 per bush.

Married.

In this city, March 21, by Rev. A. C. White, Charles French Perry to Miss Julia Antoinette Welch, both of this city. In this city, March 20, by Rev. C. S. Cummings, T. C. Ingraham to Miss Florence Fuller, both of this city. In Amherst, March 16, Harvey S. Campbell to Miss Vesta A. Hanscom, both of Amherst, In Bowdoinham, March 25, James E. Morrill of Salisbury, Mass., to Miss Blanche E. Morrison of Bowdoinham, Lee J. Morrison of B rtland sworth, March 20, Edward M. Clark Edith M. Haynes, both of Ellsworth, nuklin Plantation, March 16, Geo. R. to Miss Bertha M. Andrews, both of

ing the best. Imitations and ladies were very little called for, and these grades may be quoted all the way from 12@16 cents. A few lots of old Northern fall cents. A few lots of old Northern fall formation of the latest the bulk of the latest the latest the latest la Nellie G. Williams of Great Pond.
In Gorham, March 23, W. L. Roberts to Miss
Hattie W. Hanscom.
In Hyde Park. Mass., March 27, William
Richardson to Miss Mary L. Grant, daughter
of Capt. Isaac H. Grant, all of South Portland,
Me.
In Houlton, March 20, Howard D. McIlroy
to Miss Annie L. Bubar.
In Kennebunk, March 21, J. Roberts Haley,
M. D., of Kennebunk, to Miss Stella M. Alden
of Salem.

of Salem.
In Lisbou Falls, March 16, Wm. D. Trufant
to Miss Florence M. Brown, both of Durham.
In Machias, March 20, Herbert M. Gardnet
to Miss Josephine M. Hasty, both of Machias.
In Norridgewock, March 25, Hiram D
Hoyet of Monticello, to Miss Dora E. Cleve Norridgewock.

Norridgewock.

Way, March 14, Ferdinand F. Swan Emma H. Bailey, both of Norway.

Illips, March 24, J. Frank Davenport Myrtie E. Newell, both of Madrid, tland, March 25, Henry McNeill to mifred Matthews, both of Portland. kland. March 21, Jas. H. Simonton Clara W. Gregory.

Fere, Mass. March 18, Albert Tutein re, to Miss Susie Cheney Lambert, y of Machias, Me.

mford Falls, March 16, Frank L. to Miss Esther E. Young, both of d. ing to build up a business in Maine grown seeds, we would urge upon our readers that they send for his catalogue

March 19, Robert H. Howard to e Burton, both of Orland. Berwick, Edward Quint to Miss In Tremont, March 13, Ernest L. Marshall o Miss Allie M. Rich, both of Tremont.

Died.

years, 6 months. In Alfred, March 26, Nathaniel K. Cluff, Auburn, March 31, Mrs. Eliza A. Wing, 76 years. She was the mother of Mr. C. aged 76 years. She was the mother of Mr. C F. Wing of Augusta. In Auburn. March 25, Ira O. Morrison formerly of Belfast, aged 61 years, 11 month In Baring, March 24, Mary E. Welch, age 22 years. In Bluehill, March 22, Miss Julia Willin aged 19 years, 2 months; March 20, Miss E In Bluehill, March 22, Miss Julia Willins, aged 19 years, 2 months; March 20, Miss Eva Bridges, aged 9 years.

In Bangor, March 29, Martin T., son of Martin N. and Maria Feeney, aged 28 years; Mar. 27, George Warren Coombs, aged 60 years; Mar. 24, Charles Ames, aged 68 years, 7 months; Mar. 23, Mrs. Lennie I., wife of William Corson, aged 33 years, 2 months; Mar. 26, Louisa F. Jacobs, aged 58 years; Mar. 26, in her tenth year, Alice Caro, youngest child of Wilson D. and Sarah F. Wing.

In Biddeford, March 27, Mrs. Frances M. Tucker, aged 77 years; Mar. 25, Mrs. Henry F. Cole, aged 58 years; Mar. 25, Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, aged 84 years. when found, and died in about 30 min-Smith, aged 84 years. In Belfast, Mar. 22, Margaret A. Meek, age 36 years, 3 months. In Belgrade, March 26, Mrs. Olive P., widow of the late John S. Minot, aged 85 years, 3 months.

In Boothbay, March 23, Mrs. Caroline, widow of the late Francis Walker of Bath.

In Brooklyn, Mar. 20, Mrs. Annie L. Gray, aged 27 years, 4 months.

In Boston, March 21, Mrs. Laura J. Beale, formerly of Bucksport, Me., aged 53 years, 11 months.
In Brewer, Mar. 28, Mrs. Fannie M., wife of James H. Mayo, aged 54 years, 8 months.
In Bath, Mar. 26, Mrs. Clara E., wife of William H. Hennessey, aged 30 years; Mar. 27, Mrs. Inez I., wife of Charles H. Burgess, aged 23 years.

APPLES—Choice per 301., \$3 00003 (a) 17502 00; Baldwins fair to good, \$1 7502 00; Baldwins \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2011c, per 1b. \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2011c, per 1b. \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2011c, per 1b. \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2011c, per 1b. \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2011c, per 1b. \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2011c, per 1b. \$3 0003 50; evaporated, 8\(\) 2012b, creamery, 18(200c.

BEANS—Pea, \$2 2502 30; Yellow Eyes, \$2 2502 35.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 12\(\) 2012b, creamery, 12\(\) 2012b, and 12\(\) 2012b, creamery, 12\(\) 2012b, and 12\(\) 2012b, creamery, 12\(\) 2012b, and 12\(\) 2012b, an

aged 71 years; March 21, 00m.
years.
In Gardiner, March 29, George Collins, 176 years; same day, Benj. Valley, age years; March 29, Mrs. Mary Hildreth, wo of the late Henry Hildreth, aged 67 years. months.
In Greene, March 25, Helen R., daughter of
L. L. McKeuney.
In Harrington, March 17. Mrs. Harriet, wife
of Alvin Nash, aged 65 years.
In Kenduskeag, March 27, Mrs. Zelinda O.,
wife of Charles Henry Henderson, aged 38 In Lewiston, Mar. 26, Lemuel Read, aged 79 years. In Lynn, Mass., Mar. 25, Mrs. Esther H. Bradford, formerly of Bath, Me., aged 75 years.
In Medford, Mass., Mar. 25, Edward M.
Noyes, aged 80 years, formerly of Falmouth,
Mo.
In Machias, Mar. 23, George W. Campbell,
aged 62 years.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 2.

The cattle market—Receipts, 3,000; firm; common to extra steers at \$4 15@\$6 50; stookers and feeders at \$2 75@\$4 05; cows and bulls, \$1 76@\$5 00; calves, \$2 50@\$5 25.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; strong and 10 higher; heavy, \$4 90@\$5 05; choice assorted, \$4 85@\$4 97. (choice mixed at \$4 70@\$5 05; choice assorted, \$4 85@\$4 98. (choice mixed at \$4 50@\$4 60.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; weak and \$2 years. Aharch 25, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 26, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 26, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 28, Mrs. Kate W. Graves, aged 32 years; March 28, Nach 25, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 26, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 26, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 28, Mrs. Kate W. Graves, aged 32 years; March 28, Nach 26, Mrs. Sarah Richards; March 28, Mrs. Kate W. Graves, aged 32 years; March 29, Nahum Getchell, aged 32 years; March 29, Nahum Getchell, aged 32 years; March 25, Mrs. Annie 700c. 20 25 per ton to arrive.

Hay and Straw—Hay is quiet.

Choice is quoted at \$14@14 50, and fair at \$13@13 50 per ton. Common ranges from \$10 per ton upward. Rye straw firm at \$11 50@12, and oat straw at \$7 50@8 per ton.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; weak and lower; inferior to choice at \$3 00@ in Surry, March 19, Mrs. Viola J. Cousins, aged 54 vears, 5 months. In Thorndike, March 19, Mrs. Viola J. Cousins, aged 54 vears, 5 months.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

Knight. aged 22 years. In Upper Gloucester, March 18, Charles E. Knight. In Union, March 14, Chas. W. Butler, aged

-At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Waldo County Agricultural Society, it was voted to pay 55 per cent. of the premiums awarded at the fair of 1894, and the same will be paid on appli-cation to S. T. Edgecomb, treasurer. -J. T. Leavitt of Sherman Mills, has a native sheep 13 years old, that has never lost a lamb. She has raised up 19 lambs, has a nice one the present spring. rill of Salisbury, Mass., to Miss Blanche E.

Morrison of Bowdoinham.

Morrison of Bowdoinham.

In Biddeford. March 26, Jere J. Mayo of Boston, Mass., to Miss Mabel E. Shehan.

In Bethel, March 26, Melvin S. Coburn to Mrs. Sophronia Sanborn; March 16, Willie H.

Hutchinson to Miss Belle P., daughter of Thomas L. Mabury, all of Bethel.

In Bath, March 28, Henry E. Preble to Miss Tenie, daughter of Nicholas Blaisdell.

In Calais, March 18, Ervin Benton Gile to Miss Garce Hersey, both of Canton Point.

In Calais, March 20, William S. Boyd to Miss Carrie May Noble, both of Calais

In Dixmont, March 20, Allie Pinkham to Miss Gerie E. Lorins, both of Newburgh.

In Elsworth, March 20, Edward M. Clark Platford Calais

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Miss Gartie May Noble, both of Calais

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In Elsworth March 20, Edward M. Clark Platford Calais

Miss Carrie May Noble, both of Calais

Miss Carrie May N -Potatoes continue to come down in

ty, worth about eight dollars per ton.
Farmers are buying quite a goodly
amount of fertilizers. It is not expected that the corn factory will run this com--Work has begun in the corn factory South Norridgewock, of making cans. -Work has begun on the new cream-ery building at Ellsworth. The building

78 years. In Yarmouth, March 27, Lucy E. Gray, aged 53 years. formerly of Portland; March 26, Isaac C. Wellcome, aged 76 years, 10 months.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

In Old Orchard, Monly son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cleaves, wed 6 years.

will be thirty feet wide by sixty feet deep, and one and one-half stories high, with an extension fifteen by twenty feet on the west side for a boiler and engine The creamery will use steam
In the front of the main buildroom. power. ing will be the offices, and in the rear a cold storage room. -Last fall, at the Sagadahoc County Fair, Mr. W. R. Kimball of Bath made a very fine exhibit of vegetables, showing more than 200 varieties. Believing in encouraging a Maine industry, as well as an enterprising young man who is seek-

for 1895, and make a practical test of the vegetable, garden and flower seeds grown in Sagadahoc county.

John C. Simon of Sanford was crossing the mill pond on the logs and ice a few days ago, when a large log rolled on to his right leg, pinning him securely be tween the log and the ice, where he re mained half an hour before rescued.

Mary A. Turner of Norway, an aged lady who has been a sufferer for several "L. F." Atwood's Medicine years from a broken hip, fell heavily to the floor Thursday, striking upon the in-In this city, March 31, Ruby, child of H. W. B. Webber, aged 1 year, 6 months. In this city, March 30, Olive B. Bailey, aged 76 years. In this city, March 30, Olive B. Bailey, aged In this city, March 30, Olive B. Bailey, aged To years. In this city, March 30, Olive B. Bailey, aged Edward Ricker of California (Control of the Control o

with quite a serious accident by having to it. his hand caught between a hand car and

push car there one day last week. A physician was obliged to take several stitches in the wound. Capt. Fred Hayden, aged 52, of South Thomaston, was thrown from his car-riage, Monday morning. His arm was broken, and he was badly bruised and

internally injured, dying without recovering consciousness.

Joseph Lessor, aged 40, while intoxicated, fell off the toll bridge at Norridgewock, a distance of 40 feet, on to the ice, Tuesday afternoon. He was unconscious

FIRES IN MAINE.

At Livermore Falls, the residence of G. M. Treat was burned about 7 P. M., Sunday. The origin of the fire is unknown. The furniture, etc., were saved. The loss is \$3000; well insured. On Monday, fire destroyed the carding mill run by Mr. Glidden, in Lincoln, ard also his house and stable near by, together with a horse which was in the stable and could not be rescued. There was nobody at home at the time, and the origin of the blaze is unknown. Waterhouse block, a three story hous

on Main street, Biddeford, owned by the Bryant estate, was badly damaged by fire, Tuesday morning. Loss \$2500; in-

Burleigh road, Bangor, was burned at about 5.30 o'clock, Monday morning. Mr. Smith went into the barn with a lantern to look after his stock, the lantern exploded, and the hay quickly caught fire. He got his stock and some of the farming implements out. Mr. Smith's loss is about \$600, with no in-

Parsons' Pill Made." arsons' Pills Positively cire biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 26 cts.; Ave 81.30. Pamphlet free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St. Boston. JOHNSON'S 14 LINIMENT

CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT
will keep constantly on hand, for
sale or exchange, a good assortment of heavy draft, road and
business horses, at Spencer's
Stable, Augusta, Me. 4422*

Accessesses with only son of Mr. an' Mrs. Thomas L. Cleaves, aged 6 years. In Portland years, and the state of th FARMER, FOR FEB. 17, 1894, SAYS:

"What the farmer wants facts, not theories; for, while theoretical farming is instructive, the farmer must know how the fertilizer will work in field under ordinary methods of farming before h can safely determine if it will pay him to adopt it for hi farm. It is at this point that 30 years, 10 months.
In Woodstock, March 18, Mrs. L. Etta, wife of Edward H. Pike, aged 29 years.
In Windham, Mar-h 28, Emily Lowell, aged 45 years, 3 months.
In Winthrop, March 26, John Morrill, aged

Bradley's

in a fine laboratory, have always been formulated for growing large crops of superior quality in the field."

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.,



ANY TIME.

cures Liver and Stomach disorders. It is a family physician

As a Blood Purifier sarsapa-Edward Ricker of Sebec Station met rillas are mere water compared

ESTABLISHED 1861.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Produce Commission Merchant and Exporter. 69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass

Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon.



Messenger's Notice. of the Sheriff of Kennebec

arch 28, A. D. 1895. STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC SS. This STALE UF MAINE—KENNEREC is to give notice that on the twent day of March, A. D. 1895, a Wai Insolvency was issued out of the Cousting of the County of Kennebec the estate of WILLIAM A. HANNS, of individually and as a member firm of Hauks Bros., adjudged to insolvent debtor, on petition of said which petition was filed on the lay of March, A. D. 1895, to which rerest on claims is to be computed. ritten. E. W. Man Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of th Insolvency for said county of Ko 2122

LENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate hold at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March. 1895.

A CREATAI INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM A. CREATAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM S. CREATAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will not decompose the last will and testament of WILLIAM S. CREATAIN INSTRUMENT OF THE COURT. THE ADDITIONAL STATE OF THE COURT. THE ADDITIONAL STATE OF THE COURT. THE TO THE MONTH OF THE COURT. THEN TO THE MONTH OF THE COURT. THEN TO THE STATE OF THE COURT. THEN TO THE STATE OF THE COURT. THEN THE COURT. THE STATE OF THE COURT. THE THE COURT. THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE COURT. THE STATE OF THE STATE

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That March 25, 1895.

THOUSANDS of surplus stock of straw-berries, raspherries, black-berries and currants at prices to cover cost of digging, packing and material used. Standard varieties; none bet-ter. E. W. Woester, South Hancock, Maine.

BADGER & M Vol. LXII

Maine The legislature of priated \$200,000 for grain and food for

rought-stricken reg That farmer-edito in his column in server, exhorts farm not having a chance sweet corn for cann corn in its place. cient reasons are: more stock food to crop we grow; also stock feed more che other crop, grass and So says, also, the M It is already quite

for spraying the fru tion may safely be s an experiment. Ex State and througho sections of the co proven the advantag work. To be effect cases be done in ti scab, so called, spra before the buds ope way, if at all. The pays best. Get the material now and h for the work that Maine is a disti-State; but a fight w

nti-oleomargarine ssary?-New E The New Englan out of its way to m for the unjust insin ers of the Maine oyal to their inter the papers it wou from such a miss Maine Farmer gav matter in detail. I ers that made a figh for a law in their o got "leave to withd of either House not neighbor please set

SOILING Editor Maine Fa information in rega What the best fodd are; if cow peas an extent in this State s on animals fed an you furnish the

your paper or put n with someone who The soiling of cat cultivated crops to time and fed to the a pretty theory, yet in Maine agricultu economically substi general practice of going into the deta position we simply on the cheap lan State and nearly all pasturage so far as est keep available

follows that pasts

reliance for summe

But pasturage is

enough to met t

kinds of stock, nor

upon to hold out a

supply through th Hence a system of certain kinds of sto sity. All stock sho eat at all seasons. pasture fails to fu iency should be sources. Here is w come in. What she There has been m matter of fodder cr to a Maine farmer, was not written fre tude. We are local and we have to male of what plants or cr ocality. Cow peas the South. Crims alfalfa, and a doze benamed, find their mild climate of t

States, and are no Here the grasses heir greatest plent eeding there is no grasses and clovers. June and before the ficiently grown for s better than a resc the barn left over crop. Besides it watery and immaearly season. Clover (mixed wi

land made rich, is t any will be ready for poses. This is a

looked by seekers use. On the light extensive in the made rich, this cro a heavy growth by wentieth of June. quite as heavy will ground. In econon value for feeding th burden is hard to be Peas and oats, or